PALESTINIAN FLAGS WAVE AS MONTREAL DEMONSTRATORS DENOUNCE ZIONISM

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Association Quebec-Palestine, the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist), and En Lutte, a French-Canadian branch of the Marxist-Leninists, joined forces last Friday night in a public denunciation of Zionism.

Five hundred strong and arms-locked, they headed from St. Louis Square along Sherbrooke chanting continuously in French and English such slogans as "Zionism is racism," "Down with the imperialist state of Israel," "Palestine will conquer," "PLO — Long live the people's war" and "Canadian people, Arab people — solidarity" (in French only).

A seemingly tireless and highly-disciplined group of mostly college-aged young people, they never broke from formation and continued to wave Palestinian flags and placards and raise clenched fists as they headed north on St. Lawrence Blvd. with their motorcycle police escorts.

Through the heavily-immigrant streets of Mount-Royal, St. Urbain, Prince Arthur and Jeanne Mance, the marchers sold copies of The Forge (organ of the Canadian Communist League), and the bilingual En Lutte for a quarter apiece.

En Lutte is anti-separatist and advocates the creation of a Canadian proletarian party. Pamphlets condemning wage controls and the federal immigration laws, published by En Lutte, were also distributed.

Flyers passed from door-to-door proclaimed: "The struggle of the Palestinian people is an armed struggle for national liberation and is an integral part of the struggle of the Third World peoples against imperialism, colonialism, racism, dependence and foreign trusteeship."

The flyer lists the organizers of the demonstration as the Association Quebec-Palestine, Arab Palestinian Association, Can-Arab Association, Arab Students Association, En Lutte, IPANA (a Communist group of Indians living in North America), Canadian Communist League, and Third World Peoples Anti-Imperialist Committee.

Orhap, a black South African organization, "supported" the demonstration, the flyer noted.

The chanting demonstrators drew the attention and in some cases amusement of onlookers as they sat on their balconies. Shopkeepers on St. Lawrence stood in their doorways in disbelief and patrons at Moishe's Steak House looked on in disgust.

Said one elderly clothing storeowner: "I think they're a bunch of nuts."

Those demonstrators passing out flyers told onlookers, many of whom had only minimal knowledge of English or French, that the Israelis have driven the Palestinians out of their homes and have been "killing them ever since." They would usually ask the country of origin of those on the street and liken their frustrations to those of the Palestinians.

A dog growled at the procession and one member of En Lutte remarked in French it must be a Zionist.

None of those questioned admitted to any anti-Jewish feeling and few had any in-depth knowledge of the history of the Middle East. Most had to resort to cliches like having to support the "freedom of the people" and prevent exploitation.

At the corner of Jeanne Mance and Pine, the demonstrators broke into a chorus of "International," clenched fists raised.

The march ended at Thomas D'Arcy McGee, a high school under the Montreal Catholic School Commission, where the demonstrators filtered into the auditorium.

Guest speaker of the evening was a representative of the PLO living in Belgium, introduced by Rezeq Faraj, director of the Association Quebec-Palestine, who occupies an office at the Confederation of National Trade Unions headquarters.

Waiting for the PLO member to appear, the group continued its chanting at an even more frenzied pace than they did on the street. A song by Iranian students drew wild applause and cheers.

Their enthusiasm growing rather than diminishing, the PLO member discoursed, in French only, on the torture and murder of Palestinians, emphasizing that the man who led much of this — Menachem Begin — is now the most powerful man in Israel.

His speech, listened to with rapt attention, was punctuated by spontaneous chanting of solidarity with Palestinians.

Faraj and the PLO member declared the demonstration a huge success.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Attacks expediency motive

Danson airs views on foreign policy

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Defence Minister Barney Danson told a testimonial dinner in his honor he hopes Canada will not cast votes "dictated by considerations of temporary expediency" in international forums.

The only Jew in the federal cabinet, Danson added he hopes his government would "oppose and expose such travesties whenever they occur." He was made an honoree fellow of Haifa University before 150 persons at a dinner at the Royal York Hotel last week.

(A dispatch from Tel Aviv says Canada has informed the Arab countries that it rejects the Arab economic boycott of foreign countries that do business with Israel. Danson's cabinet colleague, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien, made this statement on conclusion of his Middle East visit. He also told of plans to step up Canada's trade with Israel.)

Danson offered warm praise for Israel as a country based on mutual rights, mutual respect and individual dignity — an open society with freedom of expression, religion, press, free and open elections and political institutions and an open and fair system of justice.

These values, he observed, "are certainly stronger than anywhere in the Mideast region and most parts of the world, stronger than in those nations who rise up in self-righteousness and indignation as they cast their shameful votes."

The 56-year-old native of Toronto received glowing tributes at the dinner from Canadian Friends of Haifa University President Jacie Horowitz, Alderman George Ben representing Toronto Mayor David Crombie, Israel Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat representing Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, and Canadian Jewish Congress National President Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

In his lengthy address, a speech which an aide said he wrote himself, Danson touched on his recent trip to the Mideast and said the Israeli election demonstrates not only a healthy state of the democratic process, but sufficient confidence to select change in political leadership.

He found in the Mideast "a mood for progress," but he was not over-optimistic.

Danson stated: "I felt that the Middle East was tired. Tired of fighting, tired of draining its resources, tired of intra-fratricidal strife, tired of being a pawn in the never-ending intrusion and ambitions of Soviet influence, having tasted its consequences. Governments tired of being held to ransom by extremists, tired of pretending Israel doesn't exist or recognizing that her determination to exist will insure her existence, looking for peace, but yet unable to make the necessary accommodations that will make peace a reality, knowing that the social and economic needs of their countries are so desperate that internal dissension can cause further disintegration and even explosion.

"Looking to this year, as President Sadat told me, as the year in which all essential elements in the Arab world are at a state where they can be brought together for agreement and settlement."

Unfortunately, Danson continued, he did not see the ingredients for a settlement that could convert these sentiments into reality. "I didn't see the specific initiatives that are essential to a sufficient relaxation of tension that is fundamental to peace ....This does not mean that such initiatives are not possible. It would be naive to believe that they are readily forthcoming but the necessary mood for progress, even small first stage progress, does exist."

Turning to his honorary fellowship from Haifa U., Danson said it is bestowed by an institution he admires for the achievement of excellence in its academic goals, the magnificence of its structure and the melding of disparate cultures in the pursuit of something greater than any of its components while respecting each of its elements.

"Eastern and Western Jewish cultures meld into the distinctive Israeli mosaic with the unique and welcome addition of a significant Arab student body, each learning to understand and respect those qualities which are the very fibre of Judaism and, I believe, Islam. An essential first step to any truly lasting and satisfactory peace once a political accommodation is reached."

Turning to the domestic scene, Danson, a former parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau and ex-urban affairs minister, said Canadians are threatened from within as Israel is threatened from without.

Cont'd on Page 9

(Gadi Hoz photo)

Defence Minister Barney Danson (centre) makes his point to Haifa University Vice-President Arye Nesher at Royal York dinner last week. Looking on is Jacie Horowitz, president of Canadian Friends of Haifa U. Danson was made an honorary fellow of institution.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek (left) and his Toronto counterpart David Crombie, exchange gifts at City Hall Monday. Crombie receives painting of opening of Hebrew University on Mount Scopus in 1925. Kollek gets book, Jewish Life in Canada.

Kollek sees pressure to divide Jerusalem

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israel will be subjected to intense, international pressure to evacuate the Arab sector of Jerusalem, but the city will never be divided again, Mayor Teddy Kollek said here last week.

The man who has been Jerusalem's mayor for the past 12 years spoke at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. He pledged that Israel will never relinquish control of the city revered by Jews, Moslems and Christians.

"Very difficult political problems will face us in the next few years," he told 360 persons attending the annual dinner of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Toronto chapter.

Kollek, whom novelist Saul Bellow has called "Israel's most valuable political asset," said his fellow Israelis were willing to make territorial compromises in the Sinai, Golan Heights and on the West Bank. "But you won't find anyone who wants to give up Jerusalem," he declared.

Jerusalem, he added emphatically, symbolizes the Jews' ancient historical glory and their modern-day yearning for national independence.

Recalling the days before the Six Day War when Jerusalem was a tense, divided town, Kollek said reunited Jerusalem had "become a much better city."

Israel, he asserted, has no intention of fashioning Jerusalem into a Jewish, homogenous city. It wants to strengthen its mosaic character. Jerusalem's population is 370,000, of whom 268,000 are Jews and 102,000 non-Jews.

Kollek, visiting Toronto for the first time in some four years, said a unified municipal administration satisfied the needs of the Arab population as well. Though very few Moslems have taken up Israeli citizenship, they have cooperated with the authorities by agreeing to exercise sovereignty in such fields as education and religion.

The chunky, ruddy-cheeked mayor said Israel has provided a far superior level of municipal services than the Jordanians, who ruled Jerusalem between 1949 and 1967. And he stated that his administration has displayed respect toward Arab culture, while the Jordanians destroyed about 60 synagogues during their rule.

In an interview, Kollek admitted that Arabs and Jews rarely socialize and that the psychological gap dividing the communities is still wide. But he reminded the reporter that the situation was no different in Canada or Belgium, where minorities are in conflict over language rights.

Kollek, who also spoke in Montreal and Washington, D.C., addressed a Jewish National Fund luncheon earlier in the day, and was received by Metro Mayor David Crombie at City Hall. Crombie was a headtable guest at the dinner.

A. Ephraim Diamond, president of the Toronto chapter, said the Hebrew University was beset by financial troubles. There have been substantial budget cuts and a freezing of the number of academic positions.

He disclosed that $80,000 had been made available to the university by the private Toronto screening last winter of Menahem Golan's new film on the Entebbe raid, and added that over $10.5 million has been raised by Canadian Jewry toward student aid.

Diamond introduced Wilfred Posluns, president of the YMHA, as the next Toronto chapter president.

Dr. Ralph Halbert, a Hebrew University governor, said the 52-year-old institution is more dependent than ever on the Friends network around the world, and he appealed to the audience to create further endowment funds.

Runathon feature raises large amount from 250 entrants

TORONTO —

The first annual United Jewish Appeal-B'nai B'rith runathon, a feature of the UJA's Maccabiah, raised more than $50,000 from 250 runners.

The runathon, held on the track at Northview Heights secondary school under frigid cloudy skies, started at 9 a.m. as a competitive event for 10 teams who ran a relay of 36 laps totaling nine miles. The second division of the runathon, starting at 11 a.m., was non-competitive for individual runners who covered as many laps as they were able.

Despite a 30 m.p.h. west wind which one of the competitors described "like running into a wall," the competing teams made good time, with the winners, the Fitness Flyers, completing their run in 46 minutes. Toronto Freedom Lodge placed second, in 51 minutes and Bloor 'Y' Blazers (which had three women on the team) took third place, in 52 minutes.

The non-Jewish 11-man winning team, from the Fitness Institute, raised over $1,500 for the UJA. The winners received a trophy donated by Toronto Freedom Lodge. Lodge president Bruce Track made the presentation to team co-ordinator Rick Kerr. Members of the winning team were Bill Gairdner, Bryan Jones, Jerry Norbrega, Rick Robinson, Gene Balfour, Len Quinn, Bryan Held, Rick Kerr, Steve Lincoln, Rick Skilbeck and Al Quartermain.

Art Sanders, B'nai B'rith co-ordinator for the runathon, presented winners' ribbons to the members of the first three teams.

All contestants wore identifying T-shirts with the UJA Maccabiah crest which they bought on their own.

Despite the cold, there was a fair-sized rooting crowd on hand to cheer on the runners. Howard English of CKEY was master of ceremonies and kept up a running commentary during the race. UJA Campaign Chairman Joe Berman opened the proceedings by paying tribute to the B'nai B'rith for organizing the event. Mayor Mel Lastman of North York fired the opening gun.

Ron Seigel, who organized the runathon, said he was well satisfied with the results and predicted it will become a regular major UJA fund-raising project. "We learned a lot from this first run," he commented, "and whatever errors we made will be corrected in the future."

Members of B'nai B'rith and their families provided lap counters and clerical help for the event.

[See Walkathon story and pictures on page 14.]

SIGNS OF TIME

One of the interesting post-election developments is what happens to Israeli civil servants, all appointed by the Labor Alignment, which has ruled Israel since its founding.

In a speech to Toronto Zionists, Jacques Torczyner, co-president of the World Union of General Zionists, observed: "In America, the civil service is supposed to be non-partisan, but in Israel, if you go to a ministry, you don't have to ask who is the minister. If everybody is in open shirts, it's Mapam; if everyone wears a yarmulke, it's Mizrachi; if nobody is there, you know it's Mapai."

An ominous difference

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

While both President Carter and Menachem Begin, Israel's prospective prime minister, insist that there will be no change in U.S.-Israel relations, an ominous difference emerged in statements by the two leaders.

Carter asserted that this was now the time for a Middle East settlement and failure to act could be disastrous for the Middle East and international political and economic order. He made it clear that the "historic friendship between the United States and Israel is not dependent on domestic policies of either nation.

But he added that the United States expected Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by the United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 to which they had previously acceded.

Speaking on the ABC television network, Begin, however, barred proposals that Israel should withdraw to her pre-1967 Six-Day War borders, rejected participation by the Palestine Liberation Organisation in the Geneva peace talks and rejected any proposal for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

Albert Cole is appointed '78 UJA campaign chairman

TORONTO —

Albert Tubby Cole, the UJA's 1977 Man of the Year, has been appointed chairman of the 1978 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Cole, a vice-president of major gifts in the current campaign, comes to his new position with the solid support of a team of veteran UJA leaders including Allan Offman as deputy campaign chairman; Jack Chisvin, chairman of the cabinet and executive; Hy Isenbaum, chairman of major gifts, and Marvelle Koffler, chairman of the women's division.

Stephen E. Berger, president of UJA of Metropolitan Toronto, in announcing Cole's appointment, said "we really didn't have to look far for our new chairman. We were looking for proven accomplishment and Tubby Cole's outstanding record as a campaigner convinced us he was the man to take on this very important community function.

Albert (Tubby) Cole

Vice-chairman of the major gifts division have been announced as follows: Lionel H. Schipper, Gerry Shear, Gerry Goldenberg, Harry Solomon, Harry Gorman, David Robbins, Dr. Gerry Halbert, Martin Mendelow, Harold Tanenbaum, Charles Tabachnick, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Lewis J. Moses, Leonard Simpson and Jack Gwartz. Al Sandler and Mike Koskie will serve as chairmen of public relations, and Koskie will be chairman of the President's Mission.

Tubby Cole is an executive of J.A. Cole Investments Ltd. and Voyager Properties Ltd. He spent many years in the book business and two of his brothers are principals of Coles Book Stores. He played professional football in the 40s with Toronto Balmy Beach.

President of Herut to attend swearing-in

MONTREAL —

Ben C. Milner, national president of Herut, and a personal friend of prime minister-designate Menachem Begin, says Moshe Dayan will definitely enter the Begin cabinet, along with Ariel Sharon, leader of Shlomzion, which has two Knesset seats.

A personal invitation to attend the swearing in of the new prime minister and his cabinet has been extended to Milner. He told The Canadian Jewish News Begin would become prime minister at a June 10 ceremony.

Milner said he plans to attend the swearing-in ceremony.

First Jewish mayor of Acre

Bonds to honor Noy

TORONTO —

Baruch Noy, first Jewish mayor of Acre, will be honored by State of Israel Bonds at a tribute dinner Wednesday, June 22 at B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation.

The dinner at which he will receive the United Jerusalem Award will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Israel's capital.

The United Jerusalem Award has special significance for him, considering his long and intimate ties to the city.

Noy and his family emigrated to Palestine from Russia in the early 1920's and settled in Jerusalem. By the age of 18, he had joined both the Haganah and the police force, and later, during World War II, served as one of the five Haganah commanders in Jerusalem.

Taking over command of Mount Scopus after the convoy to the Hadassah Hospital was wiped out, he recalls that "British officers used to have coffee with me in the daytime and fight with me at night".

He had lunch with the United Nations observer, Count Bernadotte, just hours before he was assassinated. It was also in a street in Jerusalem that his 16-year-old son David was killed by gunfire while on a mission for the Haganah.

He was military governor of Acre in 1951-1953, then served as the first Jewish mayor of the city from 1953 to 1956.

The Noys have lived in Toronto for the past 20 years. Yehuda, one of their four sons, recently emigrated to Israel and lives with his family in Rehovot.

Jack Siskind is serving as dinner chairman, and Louis Kirshenblatt is Israel Bond chairman. President of the congregation is Jack Pollock.

Emil Cohen, well-known humorist and gifted lyric tenor, will be the featured guest artist at the dinner.

Baruch Noy

World News

Dry Bones

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I DID IT! I DID IT! I DID IT!

Election displeases CPPME

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — Members of a group of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, who are currently visiting Israel, have reacted with pessimism to the Israeli election results.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Dennis Adams of the faculty of education and English at Montreal's McGill University, summed up the election results as a move in a negative direction. "This is a crucial election which indicates the basic directions of Israeli foreign policy," he stated, adding: "It looks to us as though it will now be much more difficult to reach a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

Adams went on to speak of feelings of despondency among members of the group, divided into anglophone and francophone parties, which arrived in the country on election day itself to begin a two-week stay. "Last year may have seen the best chances for peace in the area, and these are now lessened, in our estimation," he said.

He said that the results indicate an unwillingness on Israel's part to come to terms with the area as a whole. "It looks as though Israel is digging in for a long struggle, which saddens us, because it increases the chances of conflict. And with each outbreak of hostilities, Israel does a little worse and loses a bit more to the Arabs," he said.

Another member of the group, Yolande Cohen, said the election results reminded her of the extremist parties which emerged in the Germany of the '20s. Asked to elaborate, she said she would not want to push the analogy too far. It was more in the nature of an intuition she had, she said.

Ms Cohen saw the election as evidence of a desperate mood among the electorate, which will reduce hopes of reaching a negotiated settlement at Geneva.

Adams could not say what tangible effect the new alignment of political forces in Israel would have on Canadian policy, especially with regard to continuing support in the UN or anti-boycott legislation. However, he predicted that future decisions of the Canadian government in these areas could come in the context of eroded support for Israel, and could move increasingly in the direction of "evenhandedness".

To the comment that "evenhandedness" is a word of which Israelis tend to be wary, Adams responded: "At one time, Canadians in general were almost automatically pro-Israeli. They had the romanticized notion of people going out into the desert and building a commune....Now, I think Canadians realize that there are real problems, and that in the desert, there may be other people, who have been pushed aside. Israel may now have to contend with a more hostile international atmosphere."

Menachem Begin after eight losses came out lucky the ninth time. The Likud leader is congratulated in Jerusalem after the stunning upset victory over Labor Party. The main question now is the composition of the government and Begin's health.

Answer attacks on Begin, Israeli diplomats urged

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israeli embassies and missions overseas have been instructed by the Foreign Ministry to counter the "violent attacks" on Menachem Begin and the Likud by the media in Western countries.

Disturbed by the comparison between Begin and Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yigal Allon, the outgoing foreign minister, has sent a policy paper to Israeli diplomats telling them to point out that these attacks represented a "perversion" of Likud's attitude.

"The Likud and its leaders are among the founders of Israeli democracy," Allon said. "Although there are deep differences of opinion between the outgoing government and the Likud, we must forcefully reject any attempt to draw a parallel between the Irgun (Zvai Leumi) and the current terrorist groups."

Israeli diplomats must point out, Allon said, that none of the Jewish underground movements in the pre-state days sought to destroy a nation or conquer another country.

Meanwhile in a first television interview since going on leave last month, Yitzhak Rabin said that "it was incumbent on all Israelis whatever their political persuasion, to resist these attempts to link the need to secure Israel's strength with the composition of her government."

This was a reply to implied warnings by some political circles in Washington that support for Israel might be tempered because of the Likud victory in the general elections.

The Likud is mounting a massive information campaign in the west, and in the U.S. in particular, to explain its policies as well as put the record straight concerning Begin's past activities.

This campaign is being co-ordinated by Shmuel Katz, who may be appointed minister for overseas information in a Likud cabinet.

Representation needs increase, Canadian says

By RUTH KAHANE

TEL AVIV — The Israel Investment Authority representation in Canada needs to be expanded, says a Canadian Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce official in Israel.

Brian Baker, commercial secretary, said in a recent interview at the Canadian embassy that the Authority "could use more representation in Canada" and that it appears as if Israel has been "treating Canada as an offshoot of the United States market".

He said that the Authority works out of one office in Toronto and needs some representation in the West "to take a more intensive look" at possibilities for attracting trade and foreign investments.

(In Toronto, an Israel Trade Commission spokesman said he agreed with Baker's observations. "There's room for expansion. In essence, he's correct.")

The United States had a market decline in private investments in Israel during the period since the Yom Kippur War. Canada, however, had a number of significant new investments during this period, he said.

Once a joint economic commission is set up between Canada and Israel, the problem should be partially alleviated. An Israeli team will likely go to Canada to set up standards for trade. As well, the commission would meet at least once a year to discuss problem areas and where more can be done.

The Canadian government would commit itself to help increase Canada-Israel trade and investments through educational programs with manufacturers associations, boards of trade, and through the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce representatives, Baker said.

Polish refugees organize a Bund

COPENHAGEN [JCNS]— Polish Jewish refugees who fled to Denmark after the 1968 anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic campaign in Poland have formed a "Bund", which is linked with the Danish Democratic Party.

The original Bund, Jewish Socialist Party, was founded in Vilna (Vilnius) in Lithuania in 1897, out of a Jewish workers' movement in Russia and branches spread in Eastern Europe.

All the former Polish Jews in the Danish "Bund" are survivors of Maidanek, Treblinka and Auschwitz concentration camps. The president, Adam M. Marcusfeld, who had been deported to Kazakhstan, came to Denmark in 1970.

Jewish mayor

AMSTERDAM [JCNS] — Wim Polak, 52, an under-secretary in the Dutch Home Affairs Ministry, will be installed as mayor of this city on June 15 in succession to Ivo Samkalden, who is retiring. Polak will be the city's second Jewish mayor. Samkalden was the first. Both men are members of the Labor Party.

Born in Amsterdam's Jewish quarter, Polak began his career as a journalist with the Socialist newspaper, Hat Vrije Volk (Free People), and was later elected an Amsterdam city councillor and then an alderman.

Samkalden is a former Dutch justice minister and professor of international relations at Leyden University. He has been mayor since 1967.

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DEL REALTOR TRIDEL

Moshav group

OTTAWA —

A group of Ottawa Jews has formulated a plan to start a moshav in Israel. Target date for aliyah is 1978/79.

Avi Poriah, a federal civil servant, says the group is looking for recruits no older than 35. Only families and married couples need apply. All persons born in Canada, naturalized or those with landed immigrant status are eligible.

The proposed moshav, to be located between Haifa and Safed, will be a settlement combining the best characteristics of kibbutz life and private living arrangements. It would begin with about 35 to 50 couples and be based on agriculture.

All work would be communal, yet each family would have its own home, private possessions and family life. Such things as health needs, schooling and social/cultural activities would be communal, he said.

The Ottawa group is still small, consisting of several teachers, a student, a probation officer, a secretary and an accountant. And their backgrounds are just as varied, with some coming from Young Judea and Habonim and others coming from no Zionist background at all.

Religious views range from non-observance to Orthodox, but all moshav communal facilities will be kosher.

For more information, call Avi Poriah (1-613-998-4340).

(Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region Archives photo)

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto is celebrating its 70th anniversary. This is the 1929 graduating class of the Toronto Hebrew Free School, (better known as Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah).

Davis Negev honoree

TORONTO —

Honoree of the 1977 Toronto Negev Dinner will be Premier Davis, it was announced by David L. Dennis, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto. The dinner will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

In making the announcement, Dennis stated: "This Negev dinner will provide the opportunity for the Jewish community of Toronto to express to Premier Davis its deep gratitude for his long-standing friendship toward Canadian Jewry and the state of Israel. We, together with the Jewish communities across this province, see in the premier a man of principle who has never hesitated to take a just stand on difficult issues that were of particular concern to us and to all people of goodwill."

The JNF is the sole authority for the reclamation of Israel's soil and its transformation from deserts and rocky hills into farms, communities, green belts and recreation areas, of which the 7,500 acre Canada Park, located midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, is the largest and most recent undertaking.

The annual meeting of the Toronto JNF, on Monday, June 6 at the Sutton Place Hotel, will be informed of further details regarding this event. Moshe Rivlin, the newly elected world chairman of the Keren Kayemeth Le'-Israel, will be present to review the activities of the organization and the plans being made for the 1977 Toronto Negev Dinner.

Coach isn't selected

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A Hamilton mother is "very disappointed" that the only Jewish head coach in Canada, Mark Solomon of the Hamilton Aquatic Club, "hasn't even been considered" as official coach for the swim team that will represent Canada at next July's Maccabiah in Israel.

"I'm really very surprised," says Valda Levin, whose 16-year-old son, Simon, is currently training hard in order to qualify for the team. "We don't have that many Jewish coaches in Canada."

Furthermore, charges Mrs. Levin, Jewish kids in Canada have no incentive to excel in sports. The Levins hail from Australia and there, she says, "all the kids would have been very excited" about an important sports event like the Maccabiah. There has been little publicity and surprisingly little interest, particularly in view of the boost to Canadian sports following last year's Olympics.

At Hill Park Recreation Centre pool, meanwhile, Solomon, a Bostonian who has been coach of the Hamilton club for the past three years, shrugs it off but one can sense the disappointment. As far as coaches are concerned, he feels Canadian Maccabiah organizers don't seem to be too serious about promoting this as a Jewish event.

"No one ever called," he states, despite the fact that he was highly recommended by the Jewish Community Centre's Executive Director Sam Brownstone.

The coach chosen to accompany the Canadian team is a non-Jew, coach of the Pointe Claire, Montreal club, which has supplied most of the swimmers on the team.

"Maybe that's the reason," but what hurts is that no one even bothered to find out more about him. "If I hadn't been here as a Jewish coach, the kids wouldn't even be trying out."

The kids are Simon and 14-year-old Jonathon Morris. Both are excellent swimmers and hard workers but there have been some problems.

Simon had quit two years ago at 14 "because I had reached my peak at 12...and I got dejected working so hard with nothing happening." Considering him a very talented swimmer, Solomon coaxed him out of "retirement" and since January, Simon has been hard at work trying to get back into shape.

Jonathon missed a month's training earlier in the year as the result of an accident and more recently he was ill for a couple of weeks. If he doesn't make it this time, Solomon is "positive" he'll make it next time. He's a distance swimmer and improving all the time."

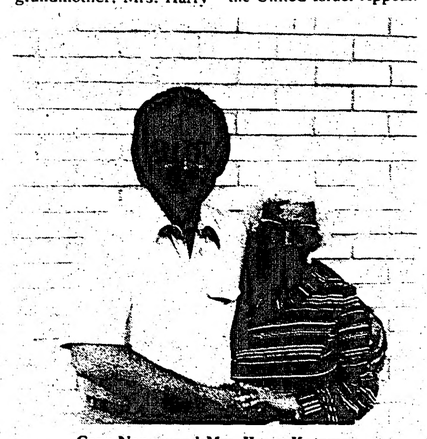
Both boys will be taking part in an Ontario-wide swim meet at McMaster University on June 10 and will join the team if they make the qualifying time.

Another area youngster trying out for the Maccabiah is tennis player Rina Pupko of Dundas, who will be 15 in September. She placed first in the 14-and-under category in the CNE Invitations Tournament two years ago but as there will be no age categories in the Maccabiah, she may have to compete against players considerably older.

Gary Nepon establishes UIA scholarship fund

ST. CATHARINES —

Gary Nepon, 30, a young businessman of this city, has honored his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Katzman, on the occasion of her 85th birthday by establishing a scholarship fund in her name through the United Israel Appeal.



Gary Nepon and Mrs. Harry Katzman

The fund will provide financial assistance to needy students in Israel. This gift by Nepon was over and above his regular contribution to the annual St. Catharines UJA campaign.

Mrs. Katzman, who is a past member of Ladies Aid, Hadassah and Council of Jewish Women, was born in Russia and came to Canada about 70 years ago, settling in St. Catharines, where she married. Currently, she is a member of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Mrs. Katzman is the mother of four children and has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nepon, who is a native of St. Catharines, is a member of the St. Catharines synagogue and B'nai B'rith, and is active on behalf of UJA.

British fascists worry Jews

TORONTO —

The rise of anti-Semitic fascist parties in Britain is being watched closely by British Jews, Lord Fisher of Camden told a meeting last week of Toronto Jewish Congress Council.

He said the fascists are well financed by groups in and outside of Britain who want to see democracy fall.

The two principal fascist groups, the National Front and National Party, polled 120,000 votes in the recent Greater London Council elections. Projecting this over the entire United Kingdom, Lord Fisher said that if a general election was held within a year, the fascists could poll well over a million votes and probably elect some members to the House of Commons.

Lord Fisher, who is president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and chairman of the European section of the World Jewish Congress, said a big danger is that the fascists, who have said they will field 500 candidates in the next general election, will be given almost equal radio and TV time as the Labor and Conservative parties because free time is allocated on the basis of the number of candidates each party runs. There are 613 seats in the House of Commons.

British Jews are "of good heart and we are fighting the battle well," Lord Fisher said. "We are confident fascism will never take hold in Britain but we are keeping a close watch on the situation. Watchfulness doesn't cost much. If you take steps early you can prevent later problems. You in Canada should also be on the alert."

Discussing the situation of Jews in Europe, Lord Fisher expressed concern for their future. "European Jewry, risen from the ashes of the Nazi crematoria, are merely embers as compared with the bright fires of the pre-war eras," he declared. "The doubt is evident whether they will remain for more than another generation or two. Either through the harsh measures of the Soviet authorities in one part of the continent or the erosion of assimilation and intermarriage in the other half, we are in danger of destruction as a people," he warned.

Lord Fisher, accompanied by his wife, visited Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls after spending a week in Montreal, where he attended the plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Visitor from abroad

LONDON, ONT. —

The annual campaign for the sale of State of Israel Bonds starts here June 12 with a city-wide Yom Yerushalayim reception introducing a young Israeli attorney and author Dr. Amnon Raphael, son of the former ambassador to the United Nations, Gideon Raphael.

Dr. Amnon Raphael, an expert on Israeli tax law, has written a number of articles for the Israel Bar Association's quarterly. He is also a lecturer for the Department of Information in Jerusalem and public relations officer for the Foreign Ministry. He served in the Six Day War and was seriously wounded.

On the same program will also be appearing Moshe Denberg, a gifted singer, guitarist and songwriter.

The committee this year is headed by Jack Lesser, chairman; William Rotman and Dr. Hirsh Keidan, co-chairman and Ralph Waldman, treasurer.

The state of Israel has been selling Bonds in Canada since 1953. The Ontario Region Director of Israel Bonds, Maurice Skolnick, is in London to support the Jewish community in the campaign.

The Prince Hotel Toronto

The Prince Hotel is proud to announce the Twenty-First Annual Meeting B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism will be held at The Prince.

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Arab moderation –to believe is suicide

The Arab propaganda machine is churning out millions of words in a global effort to persuade us that moderation is the key to their actions and peace their only goal. Before we buy this oil-fed battle for our minds — and, regrettably, there are those whose wishful thinking is father to the thought that perhaps it is true — we should take a good, hard look at the Arab record. How does this professed Arab moderation stack up against a Radio Damascus program of just a few months ago?

This program was an honest one in the sense that it didn't attempt to hide the real objectives of the Palestinian terrorists. "Let us assume for just a moment that at Geneva the PLO will achieve the right to create a Palestinian national entity on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip," the commentator said.

"Israel knows full well that such a mini-state would not have a written constitution and would, therefore, not consider itself committed to any international boundaries. What this means is that the first article of the unwritten Palestinian constitution will be a struggle to return the Palestinian territories on which Israel rests."

Caught up in the euphoria of his dream, the commentator asserted that such a mini-state will serve as an inspiration for the restoration of the Palestinian lands "from Rosh Hanikra to Rafiah, and from Beit Shean and Jericho in the Jordan Valley to Haifa and Jaffa on the coastal plain — that is, all of Palestine from the Galilee to the Negev and from the Jordan to the Mediterranean." In other words, Israel is to be destroyed as a nation, annihilated by the military might of the Arab world.

The Arab propaganda offensive is a highly professional job costing millions of dollars and it has had some degree of success. Well meaning and sincere people inside and outside of Israel have allowed themselves to be brainwashed to the extent that they believe the road to peace in the Middle East lies in taking the Arabs' word that all they want is a state of their own.

Do the Palestinians want a state of their own? Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, doesn't believe it, pointing out that the same Arab leaders who now talk moderation were the ones who for 19 years called for Israel's destruction. Those who believe a return to the pre-1967 boundaries would bring immediate peace are misguided individuals who, unintentionally, are playing the Arab game. Mr. Herzog was critical of Jewish elements who meet with PLO representatives. To the extent that the PLO meets with them is only part of a calculated propaganda offensive "and thus these Jews are unwittingly helping the enemies of Israel."

There can be no future for an Israel stripped of its physical security. Israel is not opposed to a Palestinian national state, but she remains steadfast in her refusal to commit suicide by sitting down at Geneva or anywhere else with those forces committed to her destruction. The PLO covenant, reaffirmed at Cairo, still contains the fundamental premise that Israel is an illegitimate presence and must be removed from Arab soil. So much for moderation, Arab style.

Terrorism in Gaza Strip eased with jobs but settlements could bring end to calm

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Although the Gaza Strip is rarely in the news these days, the 140 square mile enclave on the Mediterranean coast adjacent to the Sinai Peninsula is still the subject of international controversy, inter-Arab debates and United Nations resolutions.

The daily violence that characterized life in the area in the years immediately after the Six Day War is now only a memory. Yet the psychological and physical scars produced by the guerrilla war waged by the Palestinians against the Israeli occupying army remain.

Gaza, in comparison to the West Bank, is amazingly quiet. Terrorist incidents — which once brought commerce to a standstill — no longer disrupt the lives of the stateless population. And new Israeli housing projects, together with the sudden availability of jobs, provide Gaza with a thin veneer of prosperity. But it would be wrong to assume that creature comforts will stifle the cry of Palestinian nationalism.

The bloodshed that has torn the traditionally tranquil and fairly prosperous West Bank in recent years is a vivid testimony to the fact that Gaza, too, is prone to the seemingly irresistable lure of nationalism.

Even if the Israelis manage to keep a tight lid on the nationalistic aspirations of the 400,000 Gazans, they will have to endure the growing body of world opinion which holds that Jerusalem must evacuate its troops from the region as part of an overall Arab-Israeli settlement.

Last November, for example, the UN General Assembly called on Israel to halt refugee resettlement programs in Gaza and return all the Palestinians to their old squalid camps. The significance of the vote was that only Israel and Costa Rica opposed it. The U.S., Israel's benefactor and quasi ally, joined 117 nations in voting against Israel.

Indeed, the resettlement issue that triggered the UN vote lies at the core of the problems Israel has had and still has in the potentially volatile Gaza Strip.

Until about six years ago, Gaza was an extremely dangerous place. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and other commando groups were well established in the formerly Egyptian-held territory. For some four years, their eager recruits unleashed a war of terror against the Israelis and Arabs who collaborated with them. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat boasted that his organization controlled Gaza by night.

Hundreds of Israelis — soldiers and civilians — were killed in the Palestinian attacks, while the guerrillas lost more than 1,000 men.

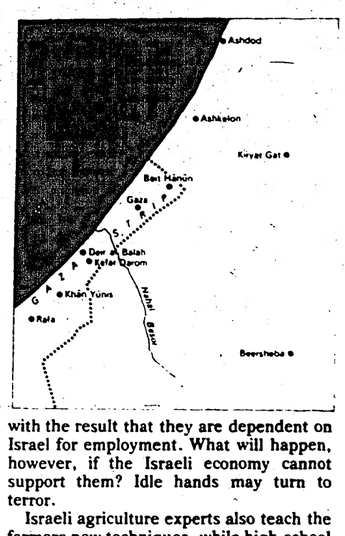
The Palestinians were able to sustain their terror campaign for so long mostly because of the area's high unemployment rate — upwards of 70% were out of work — and the secret network of Palestinian hideouts and ammunition dumps in the refugee camps.

Worried by the human and material toll exacted by the Palestinians, the Israeli military authorities levelled thousands of refugee shanties — ideal for terrorists and hopeless for pursuing troops — paved wide patrol roads less immune to ambush and dispatched units of the tough border police to Gaza. That was in 1971. In the following year, roughly 11,000 refugees — out of 200,000 who linger in the camps — were relocated to other parts of Gaza and to the Sinai. Israel also began to build housing projects for these refugees.

Israel maintains that the clearing of the refugee camps was motivated by humanitarian rather than security motives. The Arabs argue that if the refugees are lured away from their camps — a breeding ground of hatred — they will lose their refugee status and their concomitant right to return to their original homeland in historic Palestine.

As the debate over Israel's intentions continues, life goes on in Gaza.

For example, the Israelis permit some 20,000 Gazans to work in Israeli factories, construction sites and restaurants,



with the result that they are dependent on Israel for employment. What will happen, however, if the Israeli economy cannot support them? Idle hands may turn to terror.

Israeli agriculture experts also teach the farmers new techniques, while high school graduates are allowed to study at neighboring Arab universities — all this designed to dampen national ardor and to convince the population that Israel's rule is benevolent.

At the same time, Israel has built a series of settlements in Gaza — settlements which the Arabs resent with a passion. Observers believe the outposts may ultimately neutralize Israel's achievement in curbing unemployment, and fan the flames of nationalism. Thus, for the time being, Israel sits on a dormant volcano which may explode at any moment.

Gaza women wear traditional garb. Terrorism has been brought to a halt by the Israelis but Palestinian nationalism is still strong in this area taken by Israel in Six Day War.

In 1837, Quebec Jews were split as to allegiance

By A. J. ARNOLD
[Sixth in a series]

SYMPATHY WAS FOR PATRIOTES IN TROIS RIVIERES; MONTREAL JEWS WERE LOYALIST

The Jews of Quebec appear to have been more active in the political events of 1837, which led to rebellion, than they were 30 years later in the developments that brought about Confederation. (In 1837 the Jews numbered just over 100, while in 1867 their numbers were approaching 1,000.)

In the 1830s the Jews of Montreal were clearly allied with the English loyalists, as the Patriotes movement of the French Canadians moved from reform to rebellion. In Trois Rivieres, however, where one branch of the Hart family continued to reside, the Jews showed some sympathy for the grievances of the reformers and patriotes.

The different attitudes of the Jews in the two centres probably arose from their differing perceptions of how they had achieved political equality earlier in that decade.

Benjamin Hart, one of two Jews named as magistrates in Montreal on the eve of the rebellion, had been unable to take this appointment previously because of the oath problem. He was undoubtedly grateful for the royal intervention from London by which he finally won his post and he demonstrated his loyalty by his official actions against the rebels during the outbreaks in Montreal.

What is not fully known is the role played by Samuel Becancour Hart, who became a magistrate in Trois Rivieres three years earlier because of the more liberal attitude of the French Canadian oath commissioner, Joseph Badeaux.

There is evidence to show that S.B. Hart found himself allied with the French members of the magistrates' court. Before the first session of the court opened in October 1833, the sheriff, I.G. Ogden, had apparently canvassed some of the other members for their opinions as to whether any obstacle existed to prevent Hart from taking his seat. The only firm opinion reported is that of Judge Vallieres, who said Hart had a right to take his seat. At the opening session all the magistrates were asked to take the oath except Hart who had already done so. The oath still included the words "on the true faith of a Christian". When it was Judge Vallieres' turn he said: "I see no objection in taking this oath, but I declare before all, that this oath is not according to law."

This was clearly a public affirmation by the French member of the right of individuals to take the oath according to their own conscience.

In February, 1834, when Samuel B. Hart was called upon to give evidence on this question before a special committee of the Assembly (the Kimber Committee), one of the items submitted was a letter he had written to the Attorney General C. R. Ogden. In this letter Hart charged that A.G. Ogden was involved in "those frequent acts of oppression and injustice which have been committed towards me, while I have been endeavoring to counteract the intention and to avert the designs of persons whose constant aim it has been to exclude me from the enjoyment of my rights as a British subject...."

The Kimber Committee found in favor of Samuel Hart's course of action at Trois Rivieres but this did not help the cause of the Montreal Jews for whom nothing was done until the eve of the rebellion in the summer of 1837.

Samuel Hart was supported in his position before the Kimber Committee by other members of his family in Trois Rivieres. This lends greater credence to accounts of their activities in sympathy with the patriotes during this same period.

Conversion campaign

Bringing 'true faith'

That part of the Christian world dedicated to bringing Jews to the "true faith" is stepping up its campaign in Canada and the United States. The Jews for Jesus movement, seemingly well financed, is distributing literature calculated to deplete the ranks of Jewry by persuading us that one can be a good Jew and a good Christian at the same time.

In Toronto the campaign has been low key but there are signs that it is heating up, particularly among Jewish students. Literature that bears the imprint of professional writers is being distributed here and it is the same sort of missionary propaganda that is arousing concern in Jewish communities across the border.

Printed signs which exclaim: "We've found it! You can find it, too," have been plastered on hoardings and posts and in some cases on school property. The Lubavitch Youth Movement has lost no time in getting out its own response to this missionary come-on. "We never lost it!" retorts the Lubavitch sign which has been widely distributed in the city. And below these words is the clincher: "for 3,289 years."

Toronto Jewish Congress would do well to look at what the Jewish Community Information Council with headquarters in Lawrence, N.Y. has done to combat the missionary movement. That body has prepared a "Jews for Jews" information kit for free distribution. Edited and assembled by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, national chairman of the council, the key provides answers to claims of the missionaries. The council has also formed a national clearance centre to gather information on any new tactics by these missions to the Jews.

While we don't believe these conversion efforts will meet with much success, it would be folly to be indifferent to what is going on. As it is, we are losing many of our young people for reasons that have nothing to do with the preachings of these Christian zealots who want to save us from eternal damnation. Our leaders should plan concerted action to counter these meddling fanatics.

Anti-Semitic grist

An obligation to truth

Jews have been the victims of anti-Semitic stereotyping in literature as far back as Greek and Roman antiquity. A professor at the Hebrew University tells us that the opinions of many of the greats of Athens and Rome were not kindly disposed to the inhabitants of Judea. Literary works during this period are often marred by myopic distortions of Jewish reality.

The same, unfortunately, can be said about Shakespeare, who used an abundance of talent in the service of vile caricatures of Jews. A survey of world literature would also show that many of the most illustrious novelists of the day in England, France, Germany and Russia harbored anti-Semitic feelings and transposed them to the printed page.

The legacy of those unflattering portraits remain with us today as grim testimony to the fact that literary skills are no guarantees of clear vision.

But one thing which past generations did not have to contend with is the phenomenon of grotesque delineations of Jews written by Jewish writers themselves. England, Canada and the United States can now boast of several authors who have achieved literary acclaim (not to speak of financial rewards) on the basis of depictions of Jewish personalities or institutions.

In Canada, one such work which features the adventures of a vulgar careerist, has been made into a highly successful film. Recently, a national Canadian magazine published an excerpt from a forthcoming novel in which Montreal Jews are described as materialistic, benighted racist exploiters.

When challenged on their one-sided paintings of Jewish life, these writers often defend themselves on the basis of their commitment to the literary metier. They argue that writers cannot be dictated to in the pursuit of their art. Their vocation, we are told, is to hold a mirror up to life and the images which are reflected may be unflattering.

This is a facile analogy.

We do not contest the value of mirror images. The problem with some of the Jewish writers today is either that their mirror is so tiny that it reflects only a miniscule portion of Jewish reality, or that it is shattered and fragmented — with the result that the product which reaches the printed page is distorted and often mendacious. Circuses have fun houses with mirrors whose convexities magnify with ludicrous result. What certain Jewish writers are doing today is not unlike the fun house exercise.

No one, however, is harmed by the innocent images projected in amusement parks. But what people read about Jews in the works of Jewish authors can provide grist for the mill of pathological anti-Semites.

The Jewish writer may not recognize any obligation to the Jewish community. But he should have an obligation to truth. That is all we ask.

Assembly revealed 'poverty of ideology'

Uncle's plenary notebook

By J. B. SALSBERG

My good uncle Eliezer, who managed to remain incognito all through the recent 18th plenary assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is not altogether happy with what I wrote about that important event. He visited me, in company with his best friend, Mendle, to make known his displeasure.

It seems that my uncle made his own report of the assembly to his steam-bath buddies at their last session on Thursday evening. I suspect that Mendle, who has the reputation of being able to read between the lines, was instrumental in having the matter brought before me.

It seems that quite unknown to me uncle Eliezer kept a notebook, or a diary, of the day-to-day happenings at the assembly. It was that notebook that my uncle took along to the last session of the Thursday night, steam-bath regulars and quoted from it to his buddies after the shvitz and after the traditional "repast" that follows the shvitz.

After glancing at the notebook I concluded that, whatever else it may be, it surely is not a Hansard of proceedings which all English speaking parliaments produce daily and in which is recorded the verbatim report of the previous day's proceedings. But even though the Jewish Congress is only a "Jewish Parliament" one must be sceptical of my uncle's type of Hansard since it consists mainly of personal observations and impressions. In other words, uncle Eliezer's Hansard must be taken with caution.

So what was it in my columns that displeased uncle Eliezer, Mendle and the rest of the group? It was that, according to them, I failed to deal with the most important speeches — those that weren't delivered....That I also failed to refer to the spirits of the historic figures who, according to my uncle, though not invited did, nevertheless, hover over the assembly anyway.

I know, my esteemed readers, that all this may sound pretty mysterious and confusing. But believe me, I cannot be more concrete. I just cannot report uncle Eliezer's blunt words nor can I reprint from his assembly notebook without careful editing. I will, instead, present a censored version of uncle Eliezer's words and notes because he and his steambath colleagues share the concerns of many people in our midst and because I feel that I can rely on you, the brightest readers of this paper, to get the point....

What is uncle Eliezer trying to say? He is insisting that despite all the positive features of the plenary session it also revealed to him the poverty of ideology and the disturbing absence of consistency among the major Zionist constituents at the assembly. Now hang on to your seats, my trusting friends.

Uncle Eliezer insists that the great spirits of Herzl, Borochov and Jabotsky were unobserved and shamefully ignored at the assembly. My uncle swears that he came upon them unexpectedly in a semi-dark and unused committee room at the convention hotel. They were huddled together in a corner of the room and were commiserating with each other.

My uncle's notebook says that the spirits of the Zionist patriarchs saw representatives of the movements they launched scurrying through the corridors politicking for their share of representation and posts while ignoring the principles and ideologies that brought those movements into being and without which they have no substance today.

Borochov, according to my uncle's notebook, complained bitterly that most of his professed disciples at the gathering proclaimed the demise of all ideologies as an excuse for their political hibernation. Most of mine, declared Jabotinsky sadly, according to the notes, are no better. As for Herzl, my uncle is ready to swear by a stack of Bibles that he heard him say: As for my General Zionists, they talk of aliyah at Zionist Congresses but ignore the matter here. Yes, added Jabotinsky, and in Montreal and at this moment too....

My uncle's notes of the alleged exchanges between the noble spirits in that deserted room went on and on. But you will get enough of their mood from the little that I presented here.

I tried to suggest to uncle Eliezer and to Mendle that there is a time and place for everything and that the assembly was hardly the place to deal with the tortured and torturing issue of aliyah, especially so at a moment when the emphasis has to be on Jewish rights and Jewish equality everywhere in the world.

But uncle Eliezer replied that he might go along with that reasoning but, he insisted, that in all his private conversations and in all his listening to what others had to say there was no one, not a single one, to raise the point even privately or to meditate about it among his closest friends. It was a taboo subject.

My uncle does become difficult at times, doesn't he? But, don't worry about him, he will get over his latest irritation in due time.

'We should have maturity to accept criticism'

Charges against Mordecai Richler are 'naive'

By DR. MICHAEL BENAZON

LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC —

Mordecai Richler does not need me or anyone else to defend him from the naive charge of Jewish anti-Semitism recently laid against him by Jewish writers in the Montreal Star and The Canadian Jewish News. Richler will no doubt make his response at a time and in a place of his own choosing.

There is, however, a danger that numbers of readers viewing these attacks will conclude that there is some basis to them, and that Richler is therefore not worth reading or taking seriously. This attitude can and should be refuted.

In the first place, Canadian Jews, though a minority, are by no means weak, helpless, or vulnerable. Despite the disquieting growth of racism in Canada in recent years, Jews are not now under attack and have not been for over a generation. The status of Canadian Jews is in no way comparable to the plight of Indians, Eskimos, Blacks, Hutterites, Pakistanis, and other recent immigrants to Canada.

The Jews are and have for some time been part of the Canadian 'establishment'. They are, consequently, legitimate targets for satire like any other establishment group, and they should, by now, be confident and mature enough to accept criticism from one of their own. The trouble with the excerpt from Richler's work-in-progress is not that it singles out the Jews for attack (everyone, as usual, is satirized), but that the writing is rambling and padded, leaving me with the impression of deja vu. It does have some comic sections, and to these it seems to me the appropriate response is a grin or a chuckle, even with the shoe pinches.

The average reader of Canadian fiction may well wonder what the fuss is all about. He will be accustomed to seeing Scotch Presbyterians, Mennonites, Caribbean Blacks, and Hungarians ruthlessly satirized by such writers as Margaret Laurence, Rudy Wiebe, Austin Clarke, and John Marlyn, and he will be aware that French Canadians have been no less mercilessly denounced by Marie-Claire Blais, Roch Carrier, Roger Duhamel, Hubert Aquin, and Claire Martin, to mention only a few. These writers, like Richler, have themselves sprung from the groups they describe, and therefore write with insight and authority. There can be no doubt that Richler knows the Montreal Jewish community. There are, of course, Jews who are hypocrites, boors, opportunists, materialists, social climbers, and what have you. So what else is new? Isn't it clear from everyday observation as well as from literature that these traits are universal?

It could, perhaps, be argued that if a high-school teacher of English has room on his course for only one Canadian novel he would be better advised to choose something other than **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** lest common stereotypes be reinforced in naive minds. But the same argument can be made for almost any of the various immigrant or ethnic novels which abound in Canadian literature.

If it is to be presented to high school students, and I believe a case can be made for so doing, it should by rights be part of a literary context, taught along with other examples of Canadian fiction, so that students might come to realize that Canadian writers as a whole are concerned with problems of guilt, alienation, self-identity, and so on.

Duddy, after all, is any young Canadian of immigrant background eager to shuck off the constricting shell of ethnic or religious traditions which prevent him from achieving the symbols of success — his own office, with his own secretary, his name on the door, and a loyal wife in a garden suburb. Much of Canadian immigrant literature reveals the hollowness of these goals and the underlying worth of the ethnic tradition which has been so ruthlessly thrust aside.

Richler is a satirist and like most successful satirists feared and hated. His job is not to re-assure his readers, to praise the Jews to the Gentiles, or to make constructive suggestions for bigger and better fund-raising activities. There are many others who will do that for us. The task of the satirist is to hold up a mirror to his community, to point out its follies and its vices in the hope that some of these may, in the course of time, be corrected.

The satirist will not be doing his duty if he overlooks certain of the blemishes and defects in his community, or if he extolls the generosity, tolerance and altruism of his group. He can succeed only by making his readers uncomfortable, by twisting the knife he has planted in our breasts. It is surely a mark of Richler's success that he can produce cries of dismay from outraged readers.

It is not true to say that Richler refuses to create positive Jewish characters in his work. As a general rule, satirists do not attempt to present the other side of the coin. They deal in exaggeration and distortion much as the political cartoonist does. Richler, fearing perhaps that he would be misunderstood by naive readers, has, in the books that I have read, set up at least one character who acts as a kind of moral norm against which the other characters can be measured. One has only to point to the Panofskys, father and son, in **Son of a Smaller Hero**, to Simcha in **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**, to Cousin Joey in **St. Urbain's Horseman**, to Tansky and other characters in **The Street** to refute the charge that Richler's Jewish characters are always portrayed in "an unfavorable light".

Richler, of course, does not lead a conventionally Jewish life. He does not, as far as I know, frequent a synagogue, or observe kashruth. Yet Richler is, I believe, intensely Jewish in other ways. **St. Urbain's Horseman** is haunted by memories of the Holocaust and by the strong impression that the narrator, like the rest of us, is one of its guilt-ridden survivors. In this, and in other works as well, Richler expresses a concern with what is going on in Israel.

But far more important, Richler (as anyone can discover who reads his novels with sensitivity) holds to a deeply-rooted ideal of Jewish conduct against which he measures the sad reality of North American, middle-class Jewish life. Richler is Jewish in an old-fashioned, but basic way: he has surveyed his people and found them to be worshippers of idols. He has not averted his glance, or denied his responsibility. He has expressed his indignation because he cares.

Certainly, Richler is no saint; he may even be guilty of some of the follies and vices he satirizes, but this is not really the point. The denunciation of idol worship is an old Hebrew practice. We are fortunate there is still someone around to maintain the tradition.

Mordecai Richler is subject of Dr. M. Benazon's article, who defends writer from critics.

Letters to the Editor

Plenary report 'inaccurate,' says chairman of session

Dear Editor:

I realize that the "mechanics" of the co-presidency debate of Canadian Jewish Congress are probably irrelevant, but as your report of what was one of the most controversial and spirited plenary assemblies in recent years will be one of the only public records of it, in the interests of accuracy, I wish to correct the misinformation.

As chairman of the session, I ruled that the plenary assembly was supreme and that it could entertain the proposed by-laws — including the one which would have provided for the alternative of a co-presidency — notwithstanding the fact that no notice of those by-laws had been given. I further ruled, however, that it was inappropriate to discuss and deal with the by-law dealing with the co-presidency at the luncheon session and that it would be adjourned until the afternoon meeting which had in fact been advertised to all delegates as a meeting which would deal with nominations and elections.

My ruling that the by-laws could be entertained by the plenary assembly was appealed by Jacob Finkelman of Ottawa, and it was his quote — erroneously attributed to David Satok, who supported my ruling and wanted the plenary assembly to deal with the by-laws — that you inserted in your article.

There was no question before the meeting, as erroneously reported by you, that the vote on the co-presidency by-law would be held "there and then"; it was to have been deferred until the afternoon session.

The appeal from my ruling by Mr. Finkelman was defeated and, in accordance with my ruling, the luncheon session proceeded to deal with all of the by-laws referred to in your article except the one dealing with the co-presidency. At the afternoon session — of which notice had been given to the delegates that nominations would be dealt with — the co-presidency by-law was placed on the table, was discussed, voted upon and defeated.

Donald Carr,
Toronto

Workshop

Dear Editor:

I wish to take strong exception to the reporting of Moura Wolpert with reference to the workshop I conducted on "Quebec in Crisis" at the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations biennial conference held recently in Hamilton, Ontario.

The article she wrote, entitled **Montreal Rabbi Mourns Future of Quebec Jewry** (May 13) reflects, in my view, slanted and unbalanced journalism misrepresenting my position on the Quebec situation.

I have never, whether publicly or privately, taken a position that either "mourns" the future of Quebec Jewry or sees the Parti Quebecois as a revival of Nazism. My so-called "speech", which was really a preamble statement to the aforementioned workshop on Quebec in which over 200 people participated, was merely an attempt to report the facts and feelings which I and most others sufficiently knowledgeable about Quebec strongly feel are an accurate assessment of current Jewish reacton to PQ language legislation. Ms. Wolpert, for one reason or another, blithely passed over the comment by fellow Quebecers which re-echoed that assessment, and instead opted to relate more of the opinions of non-Quebecers who, not faced with the realities of the situation, could afford to be more philosophically expansive and optimistic.

I want to go on record, for the benefit of CJN readers who may have been misled or misinformed by the article in question, that I do not in any way mourn our Jewish future in Quebec if the leadership institutions, both Jewish and non-Jewish, unite in a concerted effort to stand up and be counted. There is no reason to fear the Parti Quebecois or any other government which sincerely purports to be democratic so long as there is leadership, concern and dedication to those precious ideals of freedom and liberty to which our people have been committed since the exodus from Egyptian bondage.

I am confident that Jewish wisdom, courage and ideals will contribute heavily to the ultimate salvaging of Quebec Jewry as well as of democratic principles in this province. These are sentiments which I expressed among others in my closing remarks at the workshop. I only wish that the reporter in attendance had chosen to include them as a means of balancing her presentation of what went on at Hamilton.

Mark A. Golub, Rabbi,
Montreal

Anti-Semitism

Dear Editor:

In their letter to you (CJN, May 13) Messers Szpilkowski and Gertler from The Canadian Polish Congress try to rectify the anti-Semitism in pre-war Poland, stating that the extent of it (the anti-Semitism) was not greater than in Canada, the U.S. and in Western Europe.

Yes, there was anti-Semitism in the Western world also, but does this justify the Polish brand of anti-Semitism, which, contrary to the non-violent anti-Semitism in the other countries (except Germany), was fraught with mischief and pogroms.

Right at the rebirth of Poland after the First World War there was a pogrom in Lwow, in November, 1918, with 300 Jews killed. Between the wars we had a pogrom in Przytyk and after the war, in June, 1946, in Kielce when 50 Jewish survivors of the concentration camps were murdered.

When the new Polish army was formed after WWI, Jewish draftees were sent for some time to a labor camp in Jablonna, and the soldiers of General Haller's army, "the Hallerczyki", perpetrated mischiefs to Jews. And what about the numerus clausus at the universities, the beating of Jewish students by their Polish colleagues, and forcing them to attend lessons standing only at the left side of the classroom.

It is not hatred that brings all these events to our memory, but we simply cannot forget. We cannot forget that so many Poles in Warsaw and other places found a new business during the Nazi occupation by searching for Jews in hiding and after robbing them of everything they possessed, delivered them to the Gestapo.

At the same time we don't forget the righteous and noble Polish men and women who at their own risk helped Jews.

Joachim Schoenfeld,
Toronto

Boycott

Dear Editor:

The April 29 issue of the CJN has objective news concerning firstly, MPP introduces anti-boycott bill; secondly, new government bill to favor Israel, and thirdly, blacklist bars 12 firms.

Putting this altogether I get the impression that when our Israel Bonds are bought by banks, companies, institutions, etc. there is a burden of proof on the Jewish person that is sometimes inescapable from his history of persecution. Banks started buying Bonds some years ago and now support the boycott, internally.

Will the insurance companies do likewise if blacklisted? Will the anti-boycott bill, if and when made into law, solve this tendency?

As a tenant and client of insurance companies for some 40 years and a bank shareholder for some eight years, I read something into this. Becoming integrated is getting a fishhook embedded when things don't go as planned for monetary institutions according to their traditions.

But, to me an Israeli Bond represents traditions that brought banks, insurance companies and monetary institutions into being in the first place, long ago — not I hope to antagonize ourselves.

Isidore Lerner,
Montreal

Founding of Jewish Publication Society filled key need of growing community

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

For Jews, who had long been referred to as the People of the Book and, subsequently, the People of Books, June 3, 1888 marked an historic occasion. After many trials and tribulations, the Jewish Publication Society was established.

Previous attempts had been made to form a society that would publish books of Jewish content in English. Two such attempts were a precursor to the final JPS. The first was by Isaac Leeser, in Philadelphia, whose effort lasted from 1845 to 1851. The framework of his idea was then picked up by a New York group which managed to remain in operation only from 1873 to 1875.

Finally, 13 years later, a meeting was held in Philadelphia, then considered the cultural capital of the U.S., which launched the final successful attempt.

From its inception, eminent names in the fields of philanthropy and scholarship, such as Jacob Schiff, Cyrus Adler, Joseph Krauskopf and Solomon Solis-Cohen, a prominent physician and poet, were linked with the publishing company. In addition, its list of editors included such luminous names as Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, and Chaim Potok, a best-selling writer.

At various times, the JPS has co-published paperbacks with other firms and published books in Hebrew. Notwithstanding its importance, the JPS would, in time, become one of many publishers of books on Jewish themes. In addition to other companies such as Bloch Publishing Company, Schocken Books, Behrman House and Hebrew Publishing Company, hundreds upon hundreds of books on Jewish themes and by Jewish authors have been printed by general publishing houses.

The JPS, however, has stood for certain undertakings. Most notable, perhaps, was its 1917 publication of the translation of the Hebrew Bible. Throughout the milennia, although several translations have appeared in various languages, including Aramaic, Greek, Arabic, German and an English translation by Isaac Leeser, much controversy always surrounded such a difficult and important undertaking.

Since so many Jews were pouring into the U.S. and Commonwealth countries around the turn of the century, it was felt that there was a need for such an undertaking despite opposition from religious and secular scholastic corners. With a group of eminent scholars, which included Max E. Margolis, **Kaufmann Kohler and Solomon Schechter**, an English version was produced which is generally considered the standard English translation of the Hebrew Bible.

In addition to its publication of history, biography, religious works and fiction, the JPS was responsible for producing the American Jewish Year Book, which first appeared in 1899. As an outgrowth of its efforts, the American Jewish Historical Society was formed four years after its creation.

Brickbats haven't deterred 'ecumenical rabbi' from working toward universal brotherhood

MONTREAL [Staff] —

St. Joseph's Oratory may not be quite the same since the rabbi from Steubenville, Ohio, preached there in 1964.

"But the place didn't fall down either," said Rabbi Dr. Harry Stern with a grin.

Courage and humor have marked the 50 years of "the ecumenical rabbi's" ministry at Temple Emanu-El, one of the longest and most successful in North America. The controversial, silver-haired interfaith pioneer, recently turned 80, still has that look of mischief about him.

When Stern, grandson of an Orthodox rabbi, came to Montreal in September, 1927, after a brief period as rabbi in Uniontown, Penn., his mission was clear — to bring people together.

At that time Temple Emanu-El was in its 45th year and had a congregation of about 100 families, who formed a small island in a very conservative community. Stern still insists the temple is the oldest Reform synagogue in Canada because, unlike Holy Blossom Temple, which was founded in 1856, it did not develop out of Orthodoxy.

"As I looked about the community I saw walls separating Jews in the east from those on the west side of the Main Street. I also saw walls separating Jew from non-Jew, and English-speaking people from French-speaking people. I made up my mind to break down these walls."

In those days ecumenism was not as popular with Jews or Christians as it is nowadays. "I had stones thrown at me from both sides."

Stern has stood his ground cheerfully through the years and earned the respect of countless great and near-great individuals around the world. His retirement five years ago has not slowed down his activities.

To his credit is the establishment of the Fellowship Dinners 47 years ago which have brought together leading Protestant, Catholic and Jewish laity, often as many as 500 at a time. For the clergy, the Institute on Judaism has for 36 years been a meeting ground for Christian and Jewish scholars. The all-day conferences have been considered so worthwhile that McGill theology colleges dismiss classes each year in order that students may attend.

The Temple Book Lovers' Forum chaired by Stern's wife, Sylvia, from 1945 to its final lecture last April, served to bring together women of different faiths with a common interest.

Stern's motto has always been, "Science made the world a neighborhood but it took religion to join the universe into brotherhood."

Disappointments, frustrations, regrets? He would never admit to them.

"I suffer only from divine discontent because I wish I could do more than I can."

Stern, a believer in the "sovereignty of love," is one of the few rabbis in Canada who will officiate at a mixed marriage, that is, where the non-Jewish partner does not convert and a priest or minister is also present. The condition is that the non-Jew will later convert and, if there are children, they will be brought up as Jews.

"The years have taught me to be more tolerant with people. When I was young everything in the world was either black or white. As I got older, I realized that if we seek the good in others, that good will come back to us."

The threat of separatism in Quebec saddens Stern, who has felt that Montreal was always "a city with a soul," that has allowed ecumenism to flourish more readily here than in other parts of the country.

"Separatism is a contradiction of the concept of one world, one humanity, one God. The most tragic thing is exaggerated nationalism that can only lead to ghettoism...

"To me the world is like a beautiful garden with a variety of flowers in it....God created diversity in life and it is this diversity which gives beauty to our world.

"It's rewarding to finally witness the harvest of the spirit at the age of 80."

Rabbi Dr. Harry Stern (second from left) autographs copies of his most recent book, "One World or No World" for University of Montreal students. On his left is Paul Lacoste, rector of University. For 50 years, Stern was rabbi of Montreal's Temple Emanu-El.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

FOR MUSIC LOVERS

There are two big concerts this week — The National Conference of Synagogue Youth is sponsoring its first Chassidic Music Festival on Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at Ryerson Theatre (Gerrard and Victoria). It stars Sephardic singer Jo Amar, the Israeli singing group Reim Duo, and Canada's own Chassidic group Shema Kolenu. Tickets available at the door.

On Wednesday, the 8th, the 11th annual Ezra Kadima Concert goes on stage at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, featuring cantors A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel, Tibor Kelen of Temple Beth-El in Cedarhurst, N.Y., the Five Brothers Cantors (the Berger brothers) and humorist Sy Kleinman. Concert is presented by Ezra and Kadima Schools together with the Toronto Council of Hazzanim. For tickets, call 633-3838.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

For the first time, the North American Jewish Student Network, the umbrella organization of Jewish student groups in North America, is holding its convention in Canada. The conference takes place June 12-15 at Camp Northland, Parry Sound, with about 250-300 students coming in from campuses across Canada and the U.S. Topics to be discussed include Israel, Zionism, education, leadership, religious and fund-raising. For information, contact Martin Rosen, Canadian member of Network steering committee. The number is 787-4880.

PETALS AND PLANTS

Toronto Women's ORT has come up with an interesting idea. They are presenting Petals and Plants, an exotic display of flowers and greenery that will be running at the condominium apartment complex 150 Heath St. W. from June 5-8. Viewing hours are noon to 8 p.m., and daily from 1:30-2:30 there will be lectures and demonstrations. On the 5th, it's Ken Reeves, plant authority; the 6th, Brian Murphy, the plant doctor; the 7th, Ikebana, Japanese floral arranging, and the 8th, Robert Dirstein on decorating.

YOUNG THESPIANS

Students of Shaar Shalom religious school are presenting a play, **Behind Ghetto Walls**, at the closing exercises this Sunday morning, the 5th, at 10:15 at Hillmount Public School (McNicoll, east of Don Mills Rd.).

Ulpanat Orot Girls' School is presenting their second annual play **The Dreyfus Case** on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst Street. The play deals with the controversial trial of Alfred Dreyfus, a French Jew who was convicted of treason in 1894.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Guest speaker at the Hadassah-WIZO meeting on Monday, the 6th, is Flora MacDonald, Conservative MP for Kingston. The time is 8:15 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Agenda includes installation of officers by national president Clara Balinsky.

Baycrest Centre's meeting will also include the installation of a new slate, plus a salute to past presidents of the Men's Service Group and Women's Auxiliary. It takes place at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, the 9th, in the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

LUNCH TIME

Sunday, the 5th, is the date of the Tribute to Pioneer Women luncheon being held at Beth Torah Synagogue. New Toronto president Etty Danzig will be installed along with her new executive. There will also be a presentation of awards and honors paid to all club presidents. Proceedings begin at 11 a.m.

A luncheon and craft sale run by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood takes place Tuesday, the 7th, from 12:30-4 p.m. at the homes of neighbors Gilda Rusonik and Merle Goldman, 257-9 Burbank Dr., Willowdale.

Also on the 7th, Hertzilah Chapter of Toronto ORT's luncheon, at the home of Chahine Levine, 57 Fairway Heights Dr., Thornhill, is called for 12:30. An added treat will be fashions by Suree Imports.

BARBARA FRUM TO SPEAK

Here's your chance to get some behind-the-scene pointers about Barbara Frum's radio program, **As It Happens**. The well-known media personality is scheduled to speak at Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's dinner meeting on Thursday, the 9th. Sherry is at 7, dinner at 7:30. For reservations, call the synagogue office.

AT BAYCREST TERRACE

Just to give you an idea of what's happening at Baycrest Terrace — On Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:45, they have been running a study series on **The Jews in Canada**. There are still two sessions to go — On the 7th, the topic is **The Canadian and American Jewish Communities: One Community or Two?** with Prof. Michael Brown of York University. On the 14th, the book, **The Sacrifice**, by Canadian author Adele Wiseman, will be reviewed by another York University professor, Elaine Newton....And for a change in pace, on Thursday, the 2nd, residents held their second annual fashion show.

HISTADRUT ONEG SHABBAT

This evening (the 3rd) Israel Histadrut Campaign is having an Oneg Shabbat to welcome the Toronto Histadrut delegation recently returned from Israel, and to hear an up-to-date analysis of the Israel election results. Guest speaker is Shimon Topor, Bank Hapoalim representative in Toronto. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre.

AKIM TEA

The Canadian Friends of Akim annual spring tea is set for this Sunday, the 5th, from 2-6 p.m. at the home of Carmella Betel, 16 Janus Ct., Willowdale. Proceeds go to retarded children in Israel.

SINGLES DANCES

Sunday, the 5th, is dance time for singles — The Beth Sholom Singles Swingles (21-35) have arranged their Welcome to June Moon dance for 8 p.m.

The Total Living Singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue are also having a dance at 8, with the Norm Derrin orchestra.

What to feed demanding children

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Some friends of ours and their young children had just returned home after two years in America, and we'd planned a light family supper to welcome them back. I composed the menu with some care, making sure to include North American items such as coleslaw, raisin muffins and ice cream, as well as Israeli supper favorites like fruit soup, chopped vegetable salads and flavored yoghurt.

But just as we were about to sit down, one of our friends' children approached the supper table and surveyed it in ominous silence. Finally he said, barely concealing his distaste: "Is this all there is for supper?" To my crisp affirmation, he added: "Well, I'm sorry to tell you, I don't like anything you've got on the table."

With difficulty, I choked back an impulse to strangle the child, and even allowed the little monster to root around in my refrigerator for something more to his liking.

But the truth of the matter is that I loathe finicky eaters, and I resolved henceforth to make no further effort to pander to their whims. In future, if kids come to supper, and we are eating highly-spiced curry, so can they. And if it brings tears to their eyes, well tough!

Still, in a final effort to find out what kids like best, I conducted an informal poll among our friends' children. But I did not come up with any satisfactory answers. Beyond the fact that chocolate cake and ice cream are firm favorites (which is hardly news) it seems that children's likes and dislikes are as varied as their elders'. Depending on what children get used to eating at home, their tastes range from sophisticated to debased. One child will relish peppery olives, ratatouille, or an anise-and-ginger spiced Chinese dish, while his friend, reared on plainer fare, will make a face and declare them "fooya" (the all-encompassing Israeli epithet for anything distasteful).

A child from a health-minded family will chomp his way happily through platters of crunchy raw vegetables, fruits and grains, while the child down the road will only look at hot dogs, frozen desserts and soft drinks.

While there is no foolproof menu as far as children are concerned, I have, nonetheless, found the following rules helpful: Children like individualized items, so provide miniature rolls and salads in small bowls. Meat, cheese or fruit pies can be baked in muffin pans to provide individual portions, and cupcakes or muffins can be served with tiny, individual pats of butter and containers of jam or honey. Ice cream and jello always go down well, but they can be made healthier as well as more delicious by making them yourself with pulped fruit, yoghurt or light sour cream, crushed peanuts or pecans, and flavorings such as genuine maple syrup. Orange jello or sherbet can be served in hollowed-out orange halves.

Here are two items which are welcomed by adults as well as children for family entertaining: giant meatballs and peanut butter cookies.

Giant Meatballs

2 1/2 lbs. chopped chuck or steak
1/4 cup soft, fresh breadcrumbs
2 tsps. prepared mustard
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 sliced onions
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
3 tblsps. flour
3/4 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup water
1 small can tomato paste
salt, pepper, paprika
margarine, oil

1. sprinkle chopped meat with salt and pepper, and mix in mustard, breadcrumbs and egg. Roll into 6 large balls and flatten slightly. Brown quickly on all sides in 3 tblsps. margarine and 1 tblsp. oil, then reduce heat and simmer for a few minutes

2. in another pan, saute sliced onion in 2 tblsps. margarine, then add the crushed garlic and mushrooms, and continue cooking till mushrooms are done. Then sprinkle flour in, and add wine and then water, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon. Finally, stir in the paprika and tomato paste, and season to taste. Allow to cook for a few minutes, then add to meatballs and simmer together before serving. Serve with plain boiled rice and a green salad. 6 portions

* * * * * * * * *

Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup crunchy, unsweetened peanut butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tsps. vanilla
flour to bind

1. beat egg and add sugar and vanilla, then mix in peanut butter thoroughly. If mixture is too soft and sticky to handle, sprinkle in sufficient flour to bind

2. detach heaped tsps. of mixture, roll into balls between palms, and place on greased cookie sheet. Flatten slightly with tines of fork. Bake for 10–12 mins. in preheated oven at 350°. Remove immediately to cooling rack. They will harden on cooling

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

School to mark 70th jubilee

TORONTO —

The Associated Hebrew Schools will mark its 70th jubilee at an annual dinner Monday, June 13.

Participating in the program will be William Leibel, a veteran member of the board; Harold L. Dessen, who will install the board of directors; Milton Harris, president Toronto Jewish Congress who will install the officers and bring greetings on behalf of the community; Samuel Shainhouse, president of Associated who will respond, and Louis Weisfeld.

Special recognition to retiring members of the teaching staff will be extended by Rabbi Akiva Egozi. Retiring members are William Berger, Rabbi Wolf Gordon, Zelig Togman and Gert Miskin.

Arthur Tannenbaum will extend recognition to Selma Dinkin, a member of the administrative staff who served for many years. A musical interlude will be presented by Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum and choir, of Adath Israel Synagogue.

A special feature will be an audio-visual walk through history showing the highlights of the school through the seven decades of its existence. This feature will be shown by Steven Speisman, Canadian Jewish Congress archivist.

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...about people

Menachem Begin and Hy Bergel

Hy Bergel, recently elected vice-president for Central Canada of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is not letting any grass grow under his feet. The 30-year-old Toronto lawyer, who attended the Washington, D.C. convention (where he met keynote speaker Menachem Begin) tells us that he is starting out on a speaking circuit of all Orthodox synagogues in Ontario. He is doing it "in an attempt to solidify our ties with the national office of the Union."

* * *

Last week, the board of directors of Baycrest Centre paid tribute to their physician-in-chief of the last 22 years, **Dr. Henry Himel**, by setting up a scholarship in his name for medical students interested in the field of geriatrics. The presentation was made at a special reception in his honor. As of July 1, Dr. Himel becomes the Centre's consultant in medicine, and while retaining his large medical practice, will be involved in educational programs for students and interns. On that date, **Dr. Cyril Gryfe**, associate physician-in-chief for the past six years, becomes medical director. Both physicians were recently named assistant professors to the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto.

* * *

Women's Canadian ORT has a new executive director. She is Paris-born **Diane Uslaner**, who speaks several languages, has lived in many locales (such as Israel, New York and Tokyo), and has a background of volunteerism and business experience. Mrs. Uslaner, who takes over from Fanny Davine of Montreal, is based in the national office now located in Toronto.

* * *

At the Osgoode Hall Law School convocation next Friday, the 10th, **Jacob Finkelman**, a former law professor and at one time chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, and now chairman of staff relations of the federal Department of Labor in Ottawa, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

* * *

Sara Sefton Shaw's multi-media works on Jewish themes are part of a two-woman art show called **Explorations and the Alpha Bet**, which opens this Monday, the 6th, at Gallery 76 on McCaul Street. (The gallery is run by the Ontario College of Art.) The Toronto artist is displaying about 20 pieces, all interpretations of passages from the Bible. She shares the spotlight with OCA student **Lynda Gedde**, who works in abstract color, design and shape. The show runs to June 16.

* * *

North York Ward 4 Alderman **Murray Markin** has been selected to carry the Liberal banner for Wilson Heights riding.

* * *

The recent cantors' convention in Grossingers, N.Y. elected **Cantor Harold Klein** of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation to the executive council of the Cantors Assembly of America, the largest cantorial organization in the world. Cantor Klein also serves presently as president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

* * *

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'Aaron, we've found our lost relatives'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A Hamilton family is desperately seeking the release from the USSR of a cousin whom the Soviets declare to be in possession of "valuable secrets", but which an Izvestia article ridiculed as being no secrets at all.

Dimitri Schiglick, a 48-year-old mechanical engineer living in Moscow, has been appealing for an exit visa since 1973.

It was in one of those lists of Relatives Sought that The CJN publishes from time to time that his name appeared, looking for his cousins Aaron and Morris Stiglick of Hamilton.

"Aaron, we've found our lost relatives," said Bella Rapp when she phoned her brother.

Before the Stiglicks heard about it, Dimitri's case had been taken up by the South Florida Conference on Soviet Jewry and in his first letter in August 1976, he asked his cousins to get in touch with Adele Sandberg of Miami Beach for further information. The SFCSJ has since sent all relevant material to the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the CJC.

In a courageous appeal to the 25th Congress of the Communist Party in February 1976, Dimitri states that the explanation he received from OVIR officials as the reason for their refusal to permit his emigration was the fact that he was working in the main office of management and administration of the Hydro-Meterological Service of the USSR.

Dimitri and Rina Schiglick of Moscow

One ship on which he worked was the Musson, which created an uproar when it arrived in Hamburg in January 1976, allegedly on a spying mission. The German press asserted the ship had come specifically to listen in on NATO discussions with special antennae, but an article in Izvestia dismissed the allegations as "the inventions of a vulgar press" and pointed out that the captain of the ship had called a press conference and shown the German journalists everything they wanted to see.

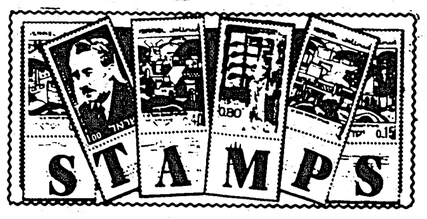
According to Izvestia, Bonn officially announced the allegations were "completely senseless."

In his appeal, Dimitri asks what the basis is for the OVIR office to be engaged in 'inventions' with reference to his work ascribing to its secrecy. "If the OVIR office is right," he says, "then the German newspapers are right. How is it possible to understand it?"

In Hamilton, meanwhile, B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge has taken up the fight and following an appeal from its bulletin editor Peter Grunwald, letters have gone out to Soviet government officials and the Minister of External Affairs Don Jamieson. As well, Lincoln Alexander, MP for Hamilton West, has been in touch with the consular division of the USSR embassy in Ottawa.

Dimitri, his 81-year-old mother, his wife and small daughter, three sisters and one brother "are the last cousins we have left," says Aaron Stiglick. They have not heard from him since January but in one letter, he adds, Dimitri was practically in tears, writing that he had always had it in his mind that "one day we'd be reunited."

The Sabbath, and instruments are depicted



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On April 19, Israel released the following issues: single stamps in honor of the Sabbath and Memorial Day, and a set of three stamps depicting ancient musical instruments.

The Philatelic Services report that the symbolical motif of this attractive Sabbath stamp depicts "an embroidered cloth used to cover the Sabbath loafs at the Friday-night Kiddush — the benediction of wine and bread. The embroidery shows two candle sticks with Sabbath loafs and the inscription 'in honor of Sabbath'.

This stamp is multicolored with a buff background and the paper is coated with phosphor. It was printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. in sheets of 15 with five tabs by the photolithography process and comb-perforate 14. The stamp was designed by G. Almaliah of Tel Aviv and its denomination is IL. 3.00.

The tab includes the following important passage from the Book of Exodus 31:16, "...the people of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, observing the Sabbath throughout their generations...."

This Sabbath stamp should be easy to obtain and costs about 50 cents mint with tab. Some collectors save Israeli stamps, especially new issues, in full sheets of 15 which includes the plate block (for this stamp #495) and the full row of five tabs. Official first day covers are also available. It should be pointed out that most stamps are not expensive when purchased as new issues.

Community picnic Sunday

TORONTO — Earl Bales Park, Bathurst and Sheppard, will be the site for a festive community picnic planned by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. The picnic on June 5 will be held between the hours of 12 and 5.

Beginning at 1:15 p.m. there will be athletic competitions and contests of skill planned for all youth present. All youths who compete will receive a Jerusalem Day badge to commemorate their participation in the afternoon's activities.

Following these contests, a creative program about Jerusalem will be presented by the Zionist Youth Movements of Toronto. The "meaning of Jerusalem throughout the ages" will be depicted through prose, dance and song. Community singing and Israeli dancing will round out the afternoon's activities. Falafel and cold drinks will be sold.

In the event of inclement weather, the Jerusalem Day program will be held at Northview Heights High School, 550 Finch W. (at Bathurst) beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Regarding the Jerusalem Day picnic Max Shechter, president of the CZF Central Region said, "The reunification of Jerusalem is one of the happiest moments in Jewish history. Who can ever forget the heart-moving photographs of Israeli soldiers at the Wall following the recapture of the city.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

B'haalotecha

Vayisu bnai Yisrael lmas'alhem....And the Children of Israel set forth on their way....

It pays to be humble but not too humble — too much modesty is no good....

Reb David of Tolna became a "rebbe" after the passing of his father. One of his father's hassidim visited him and presented him with a very large **pidyon** — financial offering. The rabbi was astonished.

"I used to visit your father for many years and I always gave him this amount," the hassid explained.

"But my father was such a great saint," Reb David protested. "How do I compare with him?"

"Oh, I thought you were as great as your father." The hassid stood up, took back his money, and left. "After that I learned to shut my mouth," Reb David confided to his followers.

* * * * *

You have to be humble to be a **mentch**....

A **mentch** means to be a fine human being. The Hebrew word for mentch is ADAM, made up of three letters: ALEPH — DALED — MEM....

ALEPH stands for Abraham who cried — **"V'anochee afar v'aifer**...I am dust and ashes....

DALED stands for David, who pleaded — **"V'anochee tola'at v'lo ish**..I am a worm, and not a man....

MEM stands for Moses, who was the most modest of all and stammered — "**V'nachnu mah** — what are we, not even dust, ashes or worms...."

The smaller you hold yourself, the greater God holds you....

* * * * *

But there's a wrong type of modesty also — modesty, humbleness, resignation, depression that is the product of the Yetzer Horah, evil inclination....Sometimes a Jew looks at himself, all the things he has failed to do, the mitzvahs he has neglected, the sins he's been quiet passionate at, and says, "I am a bad Jew...."

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A BAD JEW — EVERY JEW IS SACRED!

Every Jew is full of good deeds. The Yetzer Horah would like us to look at our failures, to sigh at our faults, to be sad. There is no worse sickness/sin than surrendering to sadness, to malaise, to giving up, to saying there's no hope for me as a Jew. Fight back! Be happy you're a Jew, look at the mitzvahs that you are accomplishing, even if it's just to recite Shma Yisrael one day a year on Yom Kippur, and build on that....

Always build, never destroy — yourself or others (Rabbi Nachman of Braslov)

* * * * *

Of course, you have to work on it — like everything else. A mistress once walked into a kitchen and saw the maid standing, eating her dinner.

"Milly, why don't you sit down, you'll digest your meal better?" she asked.

"I can't, ma'am," the maid answered, "the chair is dusty."

* * * * *

When God wanted to hand down the Torah, he chose Mount Sinai, because it was the plainest, humblest, shyest of mountains. But if God loves humility so much, why didn't He give it in a field, or a valley?

But it shows — even in modesty, there has to be a certain pride, a certain chuzpah.

It's a mitzvah to love God, to love others — but it's also a mitzvah to love yourself....Shabbat Shalom.

Mount Sinai director gives a report on programs developed at hospital

TORONTO —

A number of new programs were developed last year at Mount Sinai Hospital, the annual meeting was told recently by Gerald Turner, executive director of the downtown facility.

An ongoing program of regular health screening was developed for use by both hospital staff and the general public. The first program, which offered testing for hypertension, was a success, and Turner disclosed that Mount Sinai planned to provide similar health screening facilities every few weeks to highlight such problems as diabetes and obesity.

A Chinese community health screening program was held in October in the Family Practice Unit of the hospital. Said Turner: "The emphasis of this program was to promote preventive medicine and community health care."

The University of Toronto and Mount Sinai began discussions on the development and implementation of a primary care unit based in the hospital, according to the executive director. "We were selected for this program as a result of the university's knowledge of our philosophy on community outreach programs, and of their association with many members of our staff."

Presenting the 23rd annual report — and the third from Mount Sinai's new building — Turner added:

"...we were confronted with a number of important challenges: challenges of operating within increasing financial constraints and meeting the needs of the community under this limitation; challenges of maintaining our creativity and individuality under increasing infringement of hospital autonomy and decision-making; challenges of collective bargaining; challenges of working together with other health providers, associations, and government to ensure a health care system and Health Sciences Centre of the highest possible quality; and challenges of providing the high quality of patient care in a humane and compassionate way within an environment of growing technology and increasing specialization."

Reporting the statistical highlights of the year, Turner revealed there were 15,250 in-patient admissions, 3,332 births, 137,054 ambulatory care visits, 20,328 emergency treatments, 102,370 X-Ray examinations, 13,663 operations, 371,303 patient meals and 16,292 social work interviews.

The hospital deficit for last year was $813,482 compared to $886,495 in 1975.

Two shuls to honor Gen. Mordecai Piron

TORONTO —

Two Sephardic congregations, Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla and Tiferet Israel Spanish and Portuguese, are joining forces to sponsor their first State of Israel Bond dinner, to be held on Tuesday evening, June 7, at the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue, 20 Danby Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Brig.-Gen. Mordecai Piron, former chief chaplain of the armed forces of Israel, and one of his country's most distinguished religious leaders and Talmudic scholars. The dinner is taking place on the exact anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

Piron will present each congregation with a special Jerusalem Award in recognition of their efforts to strengthen Israel's economic foundations through Israel Bonds. Accepting the awards on behalf of their congregations will be Meyer Keslassy, president, Petah Tikva, and David Serfaty, president, Tiferet Israel.

Now a member of the General Staff Headquarters, Gen. Piron is a noted authority on Israel's religious affairs. In addition to serving with the Haganah before the establishment of the state, he participated in all of Israel's wars from 1948 to 1967. He is the author of **The Philosophy of the Sages**, is a permanent lecturer on Kol Israel, the Israel Broadcasting Service, and has served on many missions, bringing news of Israel to Jewish communities around the world.

Brig.-Gen. M. Piron

New education director arrives at Holy Blossom

TORONTO —

Selma Sage, who succeeded Heinz Warschauer as Holy Blossom's director of education, has left Washington, D.C. and taken up her new post here.

A widow with two grown-up children, she has impressive credentials in Jewish education, both formal and informal, and is an executive board member of the National Association of Temple Educators. For the past two years she served as director of religious education of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, running a school of almost 1,200 children, meeting in four different locations six days a week.

Prior to that she served as co-ordinator of Reform religious education for the Chicago region of the Reform movement and was simultaneously an executive consultant to the board of Jewish education of Metropolitan Chicago.

For one summer, she also directed the educational programme of the Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp Institute of the Reform movement near Milwaukee, Wisc.

A graduate in archeology of the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sage obtained an MA from the Harvard School of Education and studied for a year in Jerusalem.

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Regional participation is Sam Filer's goal

TORONTO [Staff] —

Sam Filer, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, prides himself on his small-city roots. Saskatoon born and bred, he is exuberantly committed to bolstering province-wide representation and securing the viable communities beyond Toronto.

The key, he says, in an interview in his downtown law office, is educational programing, and he has already prepared a checklist of ideas to stimulate regional participation:

— a new Congress committee devoted entirely to outlying communities' needs and programs and chaired by a regional representative;

— a professional to handle specifically the territory outside Toronto, supplementing present staff, and

— a circuit rabbi or "exchange" program with urban rabbis to service smaller communal centres.

Groskind
Sam Filer

Filer is the first chairman since the merger of Welfare Fund and Congress here to service the Central Region alone. (Past chairman Milton Harris now chairs the merger's baby, Toronto Jewish Congress.) "By virtue of this split and my responsibility to the region I think we can do a better job," he explains. "There has been the danger of the 'Toronto boys' running things."

His father, Moses, headed Saskatoon's community council in the late '40s and served as the sole synagogue's gabbai. Raised in a locality with fewer than 100 Jewish families, Filer empathizes with the problems, or what he likes to call "challenges", of communal life in small centres.

Educated, in part, at a Chicago yeshiva and Hebrew University after his law degree, he is eager to involve the religious community more actively in Congress affairs. He hopes to seek representation from the three branches' synagogue bodies. Concerned about assimilation in these outlying towns, he is proposing the establishment of conversion courses, authorized and organized by urban rabbis.

Soviet Jewry will likely assume a major focus in Central Region affairs. Filer is past chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry and motivated by a Russian tour in 1974, became a member of the executive of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

Ironically, he says, he was approached for his new post because of his youth. He is 41. Another of his "election" promises is a program to bring together teenagers from small communities to Toronto and regional centres on an exchange with urban students.

Everything, of course, takes money. Filer says his approach, although hackneyed, is "you've got to get more for your money. Communities may have to share facilities, or rely on volunteers up to a point."

He is "concerned, but confident" about developing new leadership in the region.

Danson

Cont'd from Page 1

We, however, have never really had to face a fight for our existence... We have not had the test of fire. It is time for greater understanding and accommodation, of which I believe as Canadians we are capable."

Attacking the Parti Quebecois, Danson said: "If they will treat the rights of minorities so lightly, if they write off the francophones in the rest of Canada so lightly, how will they treat other rights, other people, the political minorities in their own province? I frankly find this incomprehensible for a man with the record of Rene Levesque."

In his first official function since assuming office, Rabbi Plaut expressed the CJC's deep appreciation for not only "what you do, but who you are."

Telegrams were read from Prime Minister Trudeau, Haifa U President Eliezer Raphaeli and Shimon Peres, who said he was sorry to have to leave the club of ministers for a while.

The final speaker of the evening was Arye Nesher, representative of the Israel prime minister's office in North America and a Haifa U vice-president, who emphatically stated that whatever government Israel has, when it comes to peace, they'll be doves; when it comes to security, they'll be hawks.

Nesher presented Danson with a jug dating from the middle bronze period.

A well-loved, well-used facility: Bloor YM-YMHA

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

Walking into the Bloor Street YM-YWHA can be a depressing experience for one who has been conditioned to think of the building as an expensive souvenir of a dead era.

The silent emptiness is emphasized by the drab, faded paint. Nothing seems to be happening. Echoing in the distance, the sound of children's voices draws the visitor — to a shocking scene. A black-habited nun with flowing coif and floor-length skirt is shepherding a nursery school class through the standard routine. Is this the Hebrew "Y"?

It must be, for there, off another corridor, stands a small plywood-built chapel, deserted and quiet, its torah scrolls covered with an embroidered curtain.

Feeling like a ghost lost from her era, the visitor wanders back to the main entrance. It is close to noon now. The doors open and a group of teen-age boys and girls clatter, laughing, up the front steps. They disperse to the appropriate athletic facilities and the silence descends once more.

Not quite dead, then, but not yet alive.

By 11:30, though, the scene has changed. The troops are arriving. They come in all ages, sizes, and sexes. They come with laughter, greetings, and with enthusiasm. They are the students, let out of school — the businessmen seeking a break from routine.

Parents come to pick up their children from the nursery school, and they congratulate the novice nun who is gaining part of her training in the 'Y' nursery school.

Soon the gyms are filled from wall to wall. Here, in contrast to the unpainted condition of the rest of the building, the floors are glossy, newly-finished, and perfectly maintained.

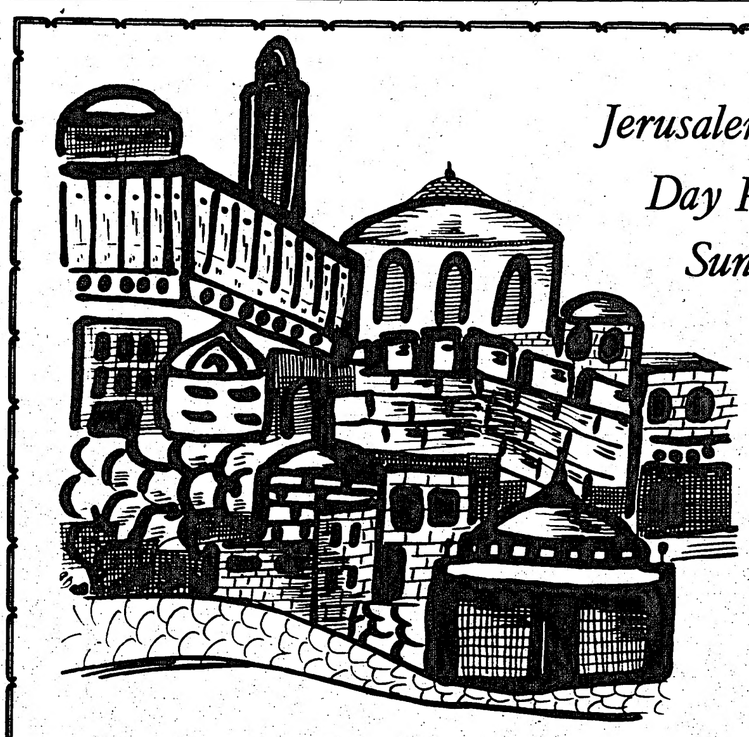
For a little while, life permeates every corner of the building as excitement and laughter reverberate through the dingy corridors.

As quickly as it came, the living stream trickles out through the doors and silence returns once more. But it is not the same.

In the quiet main gym, 60 members of the Good Age Club sit around tables set on one side of the gleaming floor.

They know, as this visitor discovered, that the Bloor 'Y' is far from defunct.

It is a well-loved and well-used facility, a magnet to the Jews who must make the heart of Toronto their locus for a very large part of every working day.



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1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Falafel -
Cold Drinks
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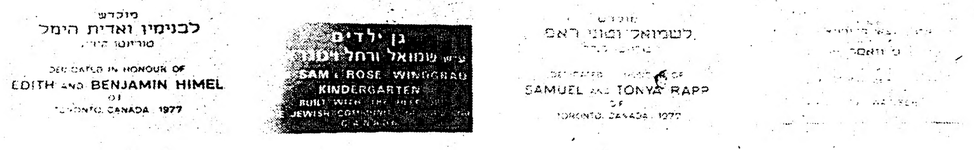
Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation

NEW PROJECTS IN ISRAEL DEDICATED BY TORONTO HISTADRUT DELEGATION

A delegation of 60 members visited Israel in May to dedicate several new projects built with the help of the Israel Histadrut Campaign. At a special reception in his residence welcoming the delegates, the President of Israel, Ephraim Katzir said:

"I am delighted to have you here and to welcome you officially. The projects you are dedicating are of the utmost importance for the people of Israel and I want to express my good will and appreciation for your identification with our programs – which are your programs, the programs of Jewish people all over the world. . . . Your participation in our activities makes you members of our family and enriches not only your own lives but the lives as well of coming generations in Israel and abroad."



Standing behind youngest member of the group Stephen Chesney, President Katzir is pictured with delegates at the Presidential Reception.

Delegation leaders Benjamin Himel and Jacob Egit chat with President Ephraim Katzir.

Among the participants at the opening of the Edith and Benjamin Himel Medical Centre in Yavne Holot were, left to right: Jack Goldbach; Moshe Milis, representative of the Histadrut in Israel; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Himel; Jacob Egit; Moshe Erem of Israel; Israel Appel.

Sam Rapp (centre right) pictured with a group of friends and relatives at the opening of the Samuel and Tonya Rapp Medical Centre in Ramat Gan.

Israel Kessar, Histadrut Treasurer, speaks at a banquet honoring project donors Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winograd of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasser, representing the Stopnitzer Society of Toronto and Mr. Emmanuel Don, an officer of the Sunnyside Lodge, I.O.O.F.

James Lynch, Cultural Attache of the Canadian Embassy, greets Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Himel at the banquet tendered in their honor. Portion of the head table (left to right): Israel Appel; Yaacov Mendelson of Israel, Banquet Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Himel; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kessar.

Yaruhem Meshel, M.K. Secretary-General of the Histadrut and Tamar Eshel, M.K. Secretary-General of Na'Amat, pictured with delegates. Seated left to right: Mrs. Sam Kaporovsky, Yaruhem Meshel, Rose and Louis Sharp. Standing left to right: Sam Kaporovsky, Tamar Eshel, Rose and Sam Winograd, Jacob Egit, Melvyn Klarfeld, Director of the American–Canadian Desk of the Histadrut in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winograd feted by children at the dedication ceremony of the Sam and Rose Winograd Kindergarten in Moshav Eshtaol, built with the help of the Windsor Histadrut Campaign.

The delegation visits the Sam Kaporovsky Centre of Technology in Tel Aviv.

A group of delegates visit the Louis and Rose Sharp Community Centre in Holon.

MATERIAL PREPARED & SPACE PURCHASED BY ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN

Organizations and People

Leo Marcus, national executive vice-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, flew in to help launch campaign of Niagara women's division. From left are Edith Ennis, Libby Dwor, Lynda Pear-Cartu, Joan Lipson and Sheba Freedman.

UIA's Leo Marcus lauds role of women in drive

ST. CATHARINES — Speaking to about 100 women from the Niagara Region gathered here for the annual women's division United Israel Appeal Luncheon, Leo H. Marcus, executive vice-president of the UIA of Canada, had praise for the fine job Canadian women have been doing to raise the maximum amount of money for Israel.

Marcus said that 1977 would be a year of challenge. Because of the political situation in South America and Southern Africa, as well as the potential for aliyah from the Soviet Union, vast sums of money must be marshalled in order that no Jew should ever be homeless, he said.

The luncheon, chaired by Libby Dwor of Port Colborne, with co-chairmen Sheba Freedman and Lynda Pearl-Cartu of St. Catharines, and Edith Ennis of Welland, heard greetings from Mrs. Joan Lipson, chairman, women's division, Ontario Region U.I.A.

Why Tittel loves Bloor 'Y'

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — For 36 years, Fred Tittel enjoyed his membership in the Bloor Street YM-YWHA without giving a thought to how the building was run or who ran it. Then, in 1972, the future of the Bloor 'Y' was threatened by the suggestion that the Bloor building be sold as a white elephant and the proceeds used to finance the expansion of the Northern 'Y'.

"The threat of losing my home loomed very large," Tittel told The CJN in a recent interview. "We Bloor 'Y' members knew that our building was well-loved and well-used, but we asked no one to support it for us....Our members swung behind the over-all funding campaign and proved that we were an asset, not a liability, to the Northern 'Y'."

As co-chairman (with Wilfred Posluns) for fund-raising, Tittel estimates that he, personally, phoned 90% of those listed on the 'Y' honor roll of donors.

Fred Tittel

Like Tittel, many Bloor 'Y' members found that the spectre of losing their building made them eager to participate in keeping the Bloor building as part of a viable, workable 'Y' system. This dedication, Tittel feels, is what makes the Bloor membership the heart of the system as a whole.

He explains that Bloor 'Y' members see the 'Y' as one organization, not as two buildings, "and if we need to add another building in the north-east to serve our Jewish community, we will still all be part of the same entity."

He is convinced that the Bloor 'Y' fulfils a very useful role in the community. From a low of 2,200, the Bloor membership has grown to between 3,600 and 3,700. Tittel points out that members are "of the active variety" and attend several times a week. "At noon and at 5:30, the gyms are jammed to the rafters with singles, the middle-aged, and many senior citizens. The calibre of the handball played here is among the highest in the city."

But activities are not confined to the gymnasium. The Good Age Club has about 100 members who could have been deserted in the city core as their relatives and friends moved north. Each morning and afternoon, a total of 72 children from districts largely south of Eglinton Avenue attend the excellent nursery school under the direction of Joan Comay.

Sylvia Tucker remembers early days

By JENIVA BERGER

Six years ago when Sylvia Tucker and her husband, Ray Whelan, formed the Open Circle Theatre, female artistic directors were in short supply. Well, today, stages aren't just getting older, they're getting better, riper, and have more faith in themselves.

In the green room of the University College Playhouse where her play **Lovejoy's Nuclear War** is being presented by the Open Circle workshop series, Sylvia remembers the early days of alternate theatre, her first professional job with Toronto Workshop Productions, and the ups and downs of running a single-minded theatre company.

She hasn't changed since her performance in 1969 in Rochelle Owen's shocker **Futz — dark**, curly hair, clear skin, and remarkably intensive eyes — when she played the principal role of a country girl who engages in bestiality with a pig.

She smiles at the recollection of the shock waves generated by the play: two obscenity trials, one of which made Canadian legal history, and the sudden absence of phone calls from the Associated Hebrew Schools, where she had been supply teaching for some years — and says without regret, "I realized then that I would never be in the mainstream again, and I never have."

A theatre graduate of Antioch College, Sylvia was sure of only one thing when she first came to Canada in 1961 as a new bride, that she was an absolutely lousy employee and the only way she'd ever be able to operate would be by creating her own situation.

Seven years later, after a baby and an amicable divorce, she tried out her wings, returning to the theatre with a whole new set of ideas bursting at the seams.

Marrying a colleague at TWP, actor Ray Whelan, they set out for Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Peter Cheeseman's company with Ray as a director-in-training. Cheeseman, who had built his acclaimed company around a new form of theatre known as docu-drama, induced Tucker and Whelan to bring the method to Toronto.

"We had $50 when we started," Sylvia muses, "and two immediate hits. Because of that we're alive today." The hits were **No Way, Jose**, about people on welfare, and the delightful musical history of Toronto's troubled island community, **I'm Hanlan, I'm Durnan, He's Ward**.

After that, the hits increased to **COP, 99 Cents Pot Luck**, and **Business As Usual**, an inimitable look at the problem of pollution. Sylvia and Ray took turns directing.

"Up to that time, we couldn't get a LIP grant," she says without rancor. "It almost broke my heart. At one point, I didn't think we'd survive, and I couldn't even go on welfare. But we did **Pot Luck** and came through. We did five hit shows. No other theatre did that in a row! And when we **finally** got a grant," she laughs, "we bombed."

Soupsong, Open Circle's reworking of **The Beggar's Opera**, Sylvia feels, "just missed." But she makes no apologies, critics notwithstanding, for their choice of works any more than their theatrical policy, which came in for some early drubbing from the 'artsier' element.

Sylvia Tucker

"Our theatre was accessible, relevant, and spoke about problems that people have in society," she stresses. "A lot of theatre is indulgent. Whoever they're speaking to isn't even in the room. We researched every show in the community to see what people felt and fought elitism at every turn."

In the fall, after playing the gypsy for six years, Open Circle will move into its new and permanent home, The Adelaide Court, along with New Theatre and the French Theatre du P'tit Bonheur. It was Open Circle which initiated the project, made the brief and came up with good figures to convince Metro that pulling together with two other theatres and combining administrative functions made sense.

"Our audiences are all different, though," emphasizes Sylvia. "We'll each retain our autonomy. What's really nice is that we'll all be rooting for each other."

(David Groskind photo)

These are three of the top finishers in the National Bible Contest. From left are Rhona Levin of Toronto Bialik Hebrew Day School who finished first in advanced Hebrew division, grades 9–12; Recky Zimmerman of Beth Jacob, Montreal who finished 2nd and Ziv Gamliel of Bialik, first place in grades 6–8 division.

Toronto students win most prizes in contest

A group of Toronto students won most of the prizes in the National Bible Contest held in Toronto last week.

Winners in the advanced Hebrew division (day schools, grades 9 and up) were: **First, Rhona Levin, Bialik, Toronto; Second, Recky Zimmerman, Beth Jacob, Montreal; Third, Glenn Starkman, Bialik, Toronto; Tied for Fourth, Richard Finkelstein, Bialik, Toronto, and Rena Joseph, Hebrew Academy, Montreal.**

Winners of the advanced Hebrew division (day schools, grades 6 to 8) were: First, Ziv Gamliel, Bialik, Toronto; Second, Toby Hendler, Eitz Chaim, Toronto; Third, Morly Shoshan, Associated, Toronto; Fourth, Hillel Horovitz, Eitz Chaim, Toronto; and Fifth, Karen Silberstein, Associated, Toronto.

First-place winners will be entitled to represent Canada in the International Youth Bible Contest in Jerusalem in 1978. The national finals are co-sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

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Women make good showing

(Graphic Artists photo)

Marvelle Koffler (left), the incoming campaign chairman of Toronto United Jewish Appeal, women's division, is presented with flowers by Eleanor Rose. Looking on is Murray Koffler, former UJA chairman.

TORONTO — One of the "bright spots in a difficult campaign" was the showing made by the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal, Irwin Gold, Toronto Jewish Congress executive director, said in an address to the division's closing meeting. Gold praised the whole organizational structure of women's division, which has "attracted a continual chain of top leadership."

Marvelle Koffler was installed as the 1978 chairman by her husband, Murray Koffler, who was UJA campaign chairman in 1974.

The division's campaign chairman, Eleanor Rose, told the gathering of board members and chairmen that the 1977 campaign was the "most realistic one since the Yom Kippur War. In peacetime it is much more difficult to convince people of the need to support Israel, but despite an uncertain economic climate this year, we did manage to raise $1,303,000 and hopefully when all the cards are completed, we'll have a potential figure of $1,419,000."

Much of the success of the campaign was attributed to the major role played by the high level of education and canvasser orientation programs conducted under the leadership of co-ordinator, Bryna Hyman. This area of the campaign will be expanded next year, Mrs. Rose stated.

In her year-end report, Mrs. Rose reminded her listeners that only 10 years ago the women's division of UJA raised $200,000. "The Yom Kippur War made it evident that we as women were capable of contributing on a level never before thought possible."

The telethon division, which this year operated out of three locations, came through with a 20% increase over last year's figures, she reported. The largest percentage increase, 41%, came from a division which was formed only last year — Project 365.

"Project 365, under the chairmanship of Adrienne Offman and her vice-chairman Pat Appleton, has established a prime position in the campaign organization," Mrs. Rose said. "Our specially-designed collection box was a visual reminder of the concept that $1 a day to UJA over a period of one year signified that giving is not a one-time obligation."

PREMIER DAVIS

He stands up to be counted...when it counts.

Ontario helps when Jewish institutions need assistance.

In January, Premier Bill Davis went to Israel, fulfilling a long-time personal ambition.

Premier Davis officiating at the opening of Bayerest. Premier & Mrs. Davis visiting Yeshivat Hakotel. At Yad Vashem where he placed a wreath at the eternal flame.

Bill Davis is a sensitive man with a deep commitment to justice, honour and human dignity. When PLO representatives tried to visit Ontario, Bill Davis blocked the door. When they were invited to Vancouver instead, Bill Davis vigorously protested.

On his recent trip to Israel, he again made his dedication to Israel's integrity very clear indeed. More than any other Canadian First Minister, he has fought the Arab boycott. Bill Davis understands. And he helps. Now it's our turn to help him. And we should.

SUPPORT PREMIER BILL DAVIS. VOTE PC, JUNE 9.

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PC

OPINION

Shalom show may disappear

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
The Shalom program, which has been aired continuously over the past seven years, will disappear from the television scene next September unless a new source of financing is found to replace the Zionist Organization of Canada, its sponsor. The ZOC has regretfully told Shalom's director, Jeanette Winters, that it can no longer provide the funds for the show.

Ms. Winters, who has waged a valiant battle to keep Shalom alive, says this is no time for a TV show of this type to be forced off the air.

"If the Arabs had a nationally distributed television program in Canada, our Jewish community would be clamoring for counter-action," Ms. Winters said. "Now that we do have such a program, are we going to allow it to die?"

In the light of the crisis situation confronting Israel and the uncertainty surrounding the Jews of Quebec, a TV program dedicated to combatting Arab propaganda and anti-Semitism is too important to be made a victim of financial stringency, it is felt in many quarters.

The amount of money required to keep Shalom on the air ranges between a rock-bottom figure of $42,000 to approximately $75,000 if the program is to retain a small, skeletal but extremely necessary fulltime staff. This compares with the $120,000 charged for a half-hour show per season on a local, one city commercial station. Shalom has a national audience and it includes many non-Jews who watch it regularly for its entertainment value.

In Kitchener, a Bahai religious group is keenly interested in Shalom, which featured the Bahai temple in Haifa in one of its weekly programs. In Winnipeg, 8,000 viewers watch it every week, no mean accomplishment for a non-commercial program in a city with a total Jewish population of 25,000 out of a city of less than one million.

Shalom program director Jeanette Winters

In the recent past, Shalom is acknowledged to have been the most effective TV program anywhere in the world outside of Israel in promoting a true image of the Jewish state. The major figures in world Jewry have been interviewed on Shalom, as well as leading entertainers from Israel and North America.

'Y' Posluns Theatre presenting 'Yentl'

TORONTO —
The Leah Posluns Theatre of the northern 'Y' will be inaugurated with the Canadian premiere of Isaac Bashevis Singer's play **Yentl** Saturday, June 11 at 9:45 p.m.

The renowned playwright and author will be the guest of honor on opening night.

Yentl, which debuted on Broadway, was adopted for the stage by Leah Napolin and will be directed by Reva Tward, artistic director of the new 444-seat facility. Ms Tward is also director of Art Theatre Production Co., and casting director for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Singer says **Yentl** "is a story about the mystery of appearances, the deception of the heart and the divine androgyny of the soul."

Son of Rabbi Pinchos Menachem and Bathsheba Zylberman, and the grandson of rabbis, he was born in Radzymin, Poland, in 1904. Although he was a student at the Rabbinical Seminary in Warsaw, he chose to go to work as a journalist for the Yiddish press in Poland after the completion of his studies.

Joan Freeman in Yentl.

In 1935 Singer came to the United States and since that time has worked as a journalist and book reviewer for the Jewish Daily Forward in New York City. His stories have appeared in Harpers, Commentary, Midstream, Mademoiselle, Esquire, Partisan Review and other national magazines.

Although he originally wrote in Hebrew, he long ago adopted Yiddish as his medium of expression. His books include **Saten in Goray; Gimpel the Fool; The Magician of Lublin; The Spinoza of Market Street; The Slave,** and **Short Friday**. Singer received the Louis Lamed Prize for his first novel, **The Family Moskat**, which has recently been reissued. In 1958 he was awarded a grant by the American Academy and National Institute of Arts and Letters and in 1964 was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The price of admission for adults is $5 and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 225-5085 or 630-6752.

Communists censure editor

TORONTO [Staff] —
Joshua Gershman, editor of the Toronto-based Yiddish-language Vochenblatt, has been censured by the Canadian Communist Party. A longtime member, Gershman was attacked for having written an article which "reflects a retreat before the pressures of bourgeois nationalism and Zionism."

The Canadian Tribune, organ of the Communist Party, commented: "Comrade Gershman is well aware that his actions go contrary to the policies of the party and are in violation of democratic centralism."

The periodical added:

"That comrade Gershman has other differences with the Communist Party is to be seen in his declaration at a meeting with the party secretariat that he inclines toward the concepts of Eurocommunism. In view of the fact that Eurocommunism questions the validity of Marxism-Leninism and its basic tenets, and that the proponents of Eurocommunism veer toward anti-Sovietism and revisionism, it becomes clear that the differences comrade Gershman has go well beyond the Jewish question, Jewish culture and the nationality question in the Soviet Union, and encompass the basic positions of the party and of Marxism-Leninism.

"Even so, these are matters which could be discussed. Comrade Gershman however chose to confront the party with a position which it could not ignore or evade.

"What is involved here is not the question of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, but the violation of democratic centralism on the part of comrade Gershman. The Communist Party cannot agree that comrades would on their own initiate or advance policies contrary to those of the party, or interfere in the internal affairs of another party."

William Kashdan, CP leader, told the CJN that Gershman would not be expelled from the party "except for cause. Our constitution spells it out. Every member knows what the rules are."

J.B. Salsberg, former CP member, said: "I don't know if they'll expel him. I've given up any attempt in deciding what the Communist leadership might do, since they have no minds of their own. Whatever they do will be an indication of what Moscow wants them to do."

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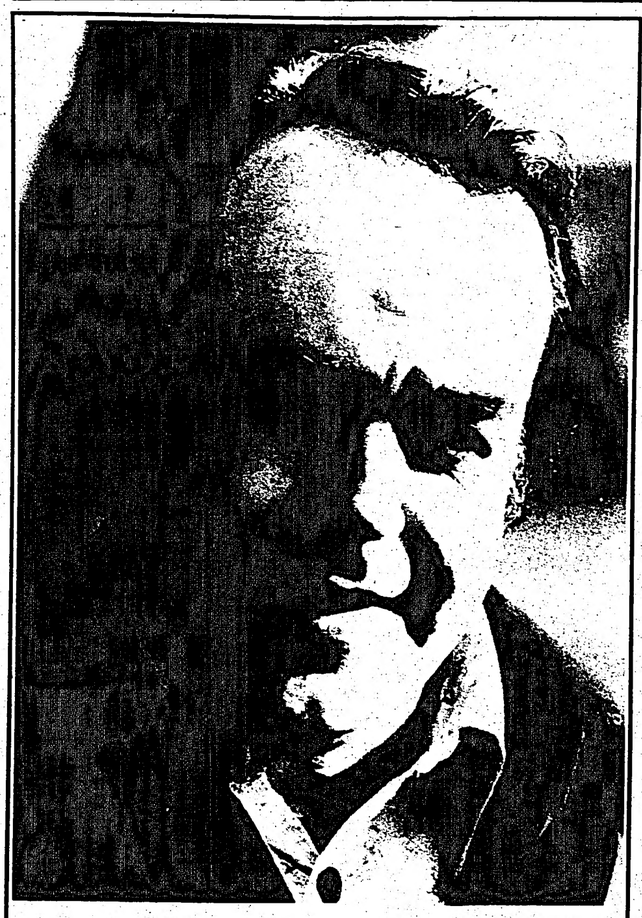

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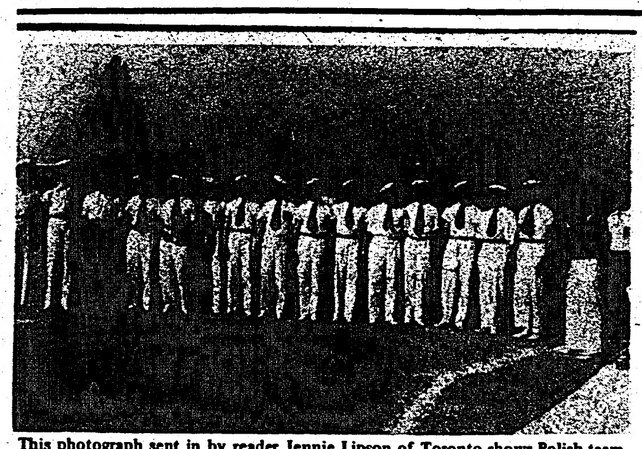

This photograph sent in by reader Jennie Lipson of Toronto shows Polish team at Second Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1935. Her brother-in-law, Nacham Numberg, who perished in Auschwitz, is at right. Maccabiah takes place in July.

Delegation stimulated

TORONTO —

Sixty members of a Histadrut delegation returning to Toronto recently after a two-week stay in Israel came back imbued not only with enthusiasm for what they saw, but stimulated by the warm manner in which they were received by dignitaries of Histadrut, the government and especially the president of Israel, Ephraim Katzir.

The president welcomed the delegates and expressed great appreciation to the donors of the various projects the delegation would dedicate during its stay in the country. It is through such active participation in Israel's essential programs, he said, that the Jews of Toronto strengthen their sense of identity and solidarity with Israel.

The first project officially opened was the two-storey Edith and Benjamin Himel Medical Centre in Yavne Holot, with the participation of Histadrut and Kupat Holim leaders as well as the young mayor of Yavne, Shettrit Meir. Dating back to Biblical times, Yavne was resettled in 1949 by new immigrants from all over the world and is now an industrial centre of 13,000 inhabitants, for whom the Edith and Benjamin Himel Medical Centre is providing essential health care.

That same evening, 120 guests from Israel and abroad attended the reception and dinner at Hotel Ramada in Tel Aviv in honor of Mr. And Mrs. Himel, among them Israel Kessar, Histadrut treasurer; veteran Poale Zion leader Moshe Erem and James Lynch, cultural attache of the Canadian embassy, who brought greetings on behalf of Canada.

The dedication of the Samuel and Tonya Rapp Medical Centre in Ramat Gan saw friends and relatives of the Rapp Family living in Israel attend the ceremony. They joined the delegates in paying tribute to Rapp for his contribution to the welfare of Israel's people.

The opening of the Sam and Rose Winograd Kindergarten in Moshav Eshtaol was featured by children who presented a program of song and dance.

The kindergarten is the third project in Moshav Eshtaol sponsored by the Histadrut campaign of Windsor and leaders of the moshav expressed their appreciation at a reception following the ceremony.

Another dedication was that of the pharmacy in the Medical Centre at Yavne Holot, sponsored by the Stopnitzer Young Men's Association in memory of its late president, Pincus Wasser. All project donors were paid tribute at dinners tendered in their honor.

Big Brantford crowd turns out for the UIA

An unusually large crowd turned out in Brantford at the annual UIA campaign meeting and elected Leon Rotberg chairman for 1977. The meeting, chaired by outgoing chairman, Murray Rothberg, viewed the film **The First Million** about the steps being done to integrate the growing number of disenchanted Israeli youth into the mainstream of society.

Col. Jacob Monbaz, national Israel advisor to the UIA of Canada, advised his audience not to worry about Israel's defence needs. He stated that the crushing burden of these needs made it difficult for the Israeli government to finance the programs for youth, which were outlined in the film, and that this is where the UIA played a key role.

Monbaz spoke earlier in the day in Oakville, at the home of Eddie and Marilyn Weisz, to a campaign kick-off brunch attended by the Jewish community.

The campaign there is chaired by a committee consisting of Betty Yan, David Posen, Warren Weiss and Eddie Weisz.

Monbaz outlined the needs of Israel to this young and growing Jewish community and stressed the oneness of the Jewish people throughout the world. The response to this appeal was very gratifying.

Meanwhile, the communities of Welland and Port Colborne held a joint campaign meeting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Blake of Welland. Ontario Region Chairman Alex Serota was the guest speaker.

Serota, who recently headed a National UIA study mission to Israel, spoke on Israel's vital human needs which are aided by the campaigns.

Julius Ennis, chairman for Welland, and Richard Dwor, chairman for Port Colborne, expressed their appreciation to Serota for the insight that he had given them, and assured him that the Jews of their communities could be counted on to play their part in providing for Israel's survival.

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Organizations and People

Walkathon joyful affair despite blisters

Young and old, they walked for Israel

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Sunday May 29 was crisp and sunny as members of Metro Toronto's Jewish community, ranging in age from three to 84, set out from Checkpoint 1, Baycrest Centre, on the first leg of Maccabiah '77, the eighth annual UJA walkathon. Their goal was to cover 26 kilometres from the centre down to the South 'Y' at Bloor and Spadina, and back up to the Ulpanat Orot Girls' School on Bathurst, just north of Sheppard Avenue.

The general consensus seemed to be that they were walking "for Israel," though most realized that some of the funds raised will be apportioned to the local community.

Thirty residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and The Terrace, sunhats firmly planted on grey heads, determination marking their faces, went forth on foot and in wheelchairs, proudly carrying the Star of David banner. Volunteer Sophie Mandel toted a sack of oranges "for the diabetics," as she accompanied them down Bathurst Street.

Jennie Gesensway, 76, travelling by wheelchair, said that when she had asked her doctor if she should enter, he retorted, "And if I tell you no, you'll go anyway!" Her special reason for being in the walk was "to help the families of those 54 boys" (Israeli paratroopers killed in a recent helicopter crash).

Terrace resident Harry Winfield, in his 70's, a former long-distance runner with Central YMCA, "the first Jewish boy to be a member because I could move fast," and the old Elizabeth Street Playground, the Lizzies, had already gone over the course a week earlier just to check it out. He was confident that he could do it again. He had only one pledge, "But it's a big one," he insisted, "and I'll make good money."

And there were the younger ones, six-year-old Felicia Laba, nine-year-old Robin, their cousins Paul Tuch, 10, and his four-year-old brother Craig, together with their friend Michael Baskin, eight. Robin and Paul are veterans but Craig was on his first such venture. They were well sponsored and hoping to earn "lots of money for Israel."

A group of radio amateurs volunteered to take messages from the walkathon participants. Amateur radio stations were set up at checkpoint 9 and at checkpoint 10 (at Ulpanat Orot).

At checkpoints manned by representatives of various organizations including B'nai B'rith and the South African Jewish Association, encouragement plus free fruit and drinks were offered.

The shiny blue Lubavitch Mitzvah Mobile sat at curbside emitting lively Israeli music as bearded young men urged boys to put on tefillen. The Lubavitch had erected a refreshment booth in Forest Hill Memorial Park where they sold hamburgers, hot dogs and pareve chocolate bars at cost beside a brightly painted sign which proclaimed, "You're in Kosher Country."

And passing through Checkpoint Seven, pert Pepita Diamond was still skipping rope, trailed by her mother who appeared less energetic. Pepita assured everyone that this was "not so boring, and much faster."

Roslyn Prescott, a nurse at Baycrest, joined by her niece Terryanne Martin, was sponsored by "eight or 10 fellow workers and some family too." Although she is not Jewish, she is aware of the community's needs, likes walking, and wanted to help.

Doron Gold, 11, who has an artificial leg, was tiring as he proceeded north on Chaplin Crescent, but managed to keep pace with his friends, Michael Hattin and Michael Gisser. He has been entering walkathons since he was four and had $65 in pledges riding on this one.

The first entrants to finish were a group of young runners who came in at 10:15 a.m., and Harry Winfield, in his 77th year, declaring, "It was a breeze," completed the entire course in 2¼ hours.

Joe Berman, 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, waves flag to start group of walkathon participants from Baycrest Centre and Baycrest Terrace.

(Graphic Artists photos)

Art Sanders (left), UJA-B'nai B'rith runathon co-ordinator, presents ribbon signifying first place to Rich Kerr, captain of the Fitness Flyers, the team which won the competitive runathon relay. Kerr is holding trophy his team won.

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Shul holds art auction to raise funds for land

TORONTO — Six-year-old Orthodox congregation Shaarei Zion is holding an art auction Sunday, June 12, to raise funds for land acquired in the Leslie-Steeles area.

The art auction, featuring international works in oil and lithograph, will be held in the sisterhood hall of the Shaarei Shomayim, at 8:30 p.m. Preview is at 7:30.

The only Orthodox synagogue in the north-east sector of the city, Shaarei Zion has a membership of 30 young families, who hold services in two portables on Goldenwood Road. The congregation is still trying to pay off land costs before it establishes a building fund.

"It's a viable synagogue, growing and looking for new members," says Sisterhood Co-president Taube Zeifman. The congregation, which began with barely a minyan, hald its first Bar Mitzvah celebration recently: Amir, son of Miriam and Zvi Raubvogel. The congregation is having a second Bar Mitzvah in August.

President and co-founder of the fledgling synagogue is Bernard Zaionz and co-president of the sisterhood is Mollie Kaplan.

For further information about the art auction, contact convenor Sylvia Wolfson at 494-3256.

Diefenbaker will address Bar Ilan affair

TORONTO — John G. Diefenbaker will be the guest speaker at the inaugural Bar Ilan University dinner on Monday, June 20, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The well known politician will pay a special visit to Toronto to participate in the establishment of the Nathan O. Hurwich Chair in Community Relations at Bar Ilan University. The honoree is the founding president of the Toronto Chapter of the university.

Prominent in Toronto Jewish affairs for the past 45 years, Hurwich has centered much of his recent activity on the development and support of Bar Ilan University, an institute of learning which stresses Judaic studies along with the arts and sciences. Bar Ilan students are obliged to spend as much as 25% of their study time on Judaic courses and Jewish history.

According to Arnold and Leona Finkler, chairmen of the event, the purpose of the new chair, to be occupied by former Torontonian, Ben Lappin, is to raise the standard and performance of those rendering services, both paid and voluntary, in their relations with the public.

"Courses will emphasize the importance of day-to-day relations between officials, tourists and the Israeli public itself. The courses will help in specific ways to develop and maintain cordial relations in daily contacts between themselves and those people requiring their services," Mrs. Finkler explained.

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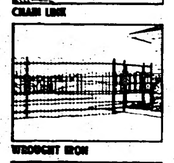
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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN
By JANICE ARNOLD

Prof. Hans Selye of Montreal receives honorary fellowship of Hebrew University from university Vice-President Michael Schlesinger while former dental school dean Mario Ulmansky looks on. Prof. Selye was part of delegation of dentists and scientists to a two-day international symposium at Jerusalem institution.

BRONFMAN SQUARE II

Although everything is not signed and sealed yet, Caldwell Residences is hoping construction on **Harry Bronfman** Square II will begin in the fall. The complex will be the mirror image of Square I with 150 units. New president of Caldwell Residences is **Howard Gilmour**.

• • • •

WEEKEND LECTURES

Isaac M. Fine of Boston will deliver two lectures in Yiddish this weekend at the Jewish Public Library. On Saturday at 8:30 p.m. his topic will be "Reb Levi Yitchak of Berditchev — His Life and Teaching". On Sunday, Fine will speak on "The Three-Dimensional Character of Jewish Life in America", in English, at 8 p.m.

• • • •

JEWISH GRADUATES

The Jewish Studies Program; the Jewish Teacher Training Program and the Association of Jewish Studies Students of McGill University will hold closing exercises June 6 in the Leacock Building. This is the first time the Jewish studies program has had a special event to mark the graduation of its students. There are 10 graduates this term.

• • • •

DATE UNCHANGED

Jack Bordan, academic vice-rector of Concordia University, has replied that Saturday, June 11, will stand as convocation day for commerce graduates. **Rabbi Benjamin Hauer**, chairman of the Board of Jewish Ministers, had asked that the ceremonies not be held on the Sabbath.

• • • •

RETIRED TEACHERS

The continuing education department of the Golden Age Association, now under expansion, is looking for administrators and instructors. **Florence Kirshner** and **Evelyn Merson** of the GAA believe these would be ideal jobs for retired teachers and recent graduate students.

• • • •

RECEIVES GRANT

The community planning department of AJCS has received a grant from the Secretary of State Department to study the career plans of English-language students.

TALMUD CLASSES

The Talmud classes initiated by Rabbi **Howard Joseph** for AJCS staff recently marked their sixth year. The classes are held because the Talmud provides the basis for the social services offered at AJCS.

• • • •

HASBARAH SEMINAR

The Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada will be presenting its eighth national public affairs seminar June 12-16 at the Sheraton on Ile Charron. Theme of the seminar is public relations and guest speakers include MP **Herb Gray, Christiane Becave**, professor of political science at a Montreal CEGEP, **Lana Robinson**, former women's editor at the Gazette, and Rabbi **Marc Tenenbaum**, a leading authority on Christian-Jewish relations.

• • • •

GAA ANNUAL FAIR

Living in a changing environment will be the theme of this year's 15th annual fair of the Golden Age Association June 9 at Decarie Square. Prof. **Christian De Laet**, consultant to UNESCO on environmental concerns, will attend the official opening at 1 p.m. Fair will feature 12 boutiques of hand-crafted items as well as demonstrations of macrame, sculpture, weaving, printmaking, painting and terrarium-making.

• • • •

CLOUDS IN THE '30S

Clouds in the Thirties: On Anti-Semitism in Canada 1929-1939 by Canadian Jewish Congress archivist **David Rome** was released recently. The second in a series of chapters on Jewish life in Canada (the first was On the Jewish School Question in Montreal 1903-32), **Clouds in the Thirties** chronicles the development of anti-Semitism in this country, including the story of **Adrien Arcand**.

• • • •

TORAH PRE-SCHOOL

The Hebrew Day School, a new preschool and grade one under the Lubavitcher Yeshiva, will open next September in the Beth Zion Synagogue in Cote St. Luc. The school is one of the projects of Lubavitch in the Year of Torah Education proclaimed by Rabbi **Menachem Schneerson** of New York.

Role of women being re-examined

By JANICE ARNOLD

Dorothy Reitman

Rosa Finestone

MONTREAL — As late as September 1975, the Canadian Jewish Congress Bulletin identified the roles of the women members of the CJC national executive as "presenting awards," "placing telephone calls," "presenting flowers," and so on.

And 1975 was International Women's Year.

In two short years the statesmen of the "parliament of Canadian Jewry" have taken a second look at that half of the community that has only been "a voice, sometimes."

Even CJC Executive Vice-President Alan Rose, in his position paper presented at the plenary assembly, had to admit, "the rapid transformation and integration of women in society has not yet, alas, been wholly reflected in the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"Can we be satisfied that we do not have one national officer who is a woman, notwithstanding the extraordinary achievements of the women's organizations within the Zionist family, the National Council of Jewish Women, women's federations and sisterhoods, etc. — virtually half of the potential of the community has not been brought into the mainstream of Congress activity."

At the conclusion of the plenary, Congress boasted not one, but two, women national officers — Rosa Finestone, national treasurer, and Dorothy Reitman, national secretary.

One has distinguished herself in the professional world, the other as a volunteer community worker.

Mrs. Finestone has been principal of Solomon Schechter Academy since 1972. Previous to that she was a teacher at the academy and in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. She was a member of the elementary school commission of the Superior Council of Education from 1972-75 and national chairman of education for Congress from 1972-74.

Although a tiny woman, she is a tough disciplinarian as any fourth-grader knows who has had to stand before her desk after breaking a school rule.

"I absolutely did not run as a woman. I frankly don't have any feelings on whether there should be more or fewer women leaders....I really don't think there has been a concerted effort to keep women out of the leadership — there may not have been women who really wanted the top positions but were content to stay within the ranks of the women's organizations."

Mrs. Finestone describes herself as a "committed" Jew — with education and Zionism at the top of her list of priorities.

She has had a long association with the Pioneer Women and the Labor Zionist Organization, been on the executive committee of AJCS since 1975 and held the vice-chairmanship of Congress' Eastern Region since 1971. Mrs. Finestone chaired the first AJCS Community Conference that did not segregate the sexes in 1969.

"I think Congress has been functioning well. We have a solid and strong Congress that is the envy of North American Jewry. I don't see the new administration as something that is going to go in and pick things up."

Dorothy Reitman's name has been associated over the years with many innovative and community action programs. Though she feels it would be a "very dangerous" day for Congress when a woman would be elected on that sole basis, Mrs. Reitman is convinced women have for too long been excluded from the top decision-making positions in the community.

"Look at all the women's organizations that we have and the training women receive in these. It's a good step forward and I hope my election will be a beginning."

Mrs. Reitman is national president of the National Council of Jewish Women. At some point in her volunteer career she has also belonged to Hadassah, Jewish Junior Welfare League, the AJCS Women's Federation, the Montreal Council of Women and La Federation des Femmes de Quebec.

Some of the innovative programing she has led include: the "Head Start" cultural enrichment program for children in Point St. Charles, Kosher Meals on Wheels, the Portage Program for Drug Dependency, the Community Study certificate program at Concordia University, and the Conjoint Committee for Citizen Participation and Social Action, composed of women's volunteer organizations representing the three cultural groups of Quebec — the Montreal Council of Women, La Federation des Femmes and NCJW.

She presently sits on the community planning committee of AJCS and the Eastern Region executive committee of Congress.

One co-worker described her as "having the courage of her convictions. She doesn't just talk about issues. She's highly intelligent, resourceful, and dynamic with a driving personality."

"When I was nominated," said Mrs. Reitman, "I realized I could no longer sit back and criticize.

"I think Congress must be strengthened. It has the potential to be very great."

A political glossary

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL — In order to help those of our readers who reside outside of Quebec (or possibly Canada) make some sense out of the present political scene here, we present the following "translation table" of provincial groups, in terms understandable to Jews everywhere.

Although these parallels are far from exact, they may help clear up some of the ideological confusion:

Creditistes: "Chassidim" who believe in a traditional, self-segregated, confessional corporatism. They find a state apparatus unnecessary, as long as they are allowed their own exclusivist communal structures and way of life.

Liberals: "Reform Jews" who see themselves as a "light unto the nations". They believe in an identity that can co-exist with, and adapt ideas from, other national cultures; some have assimilationist tendencies. They oppose the idea of a separate state.

Union Nationale: "Ahad Ha'am-style cultural autonomists" who propose a strong form of ethnic and cultural self-sufficiency, but are indifferent to the idea of political independence. A "commonwealth" within the historical homeland is deemed sufficient to protect the national group.

Parti Quebecois: These are "political Zionists", divided into two factions:

— "left" tendency: "Borochovists" who hold to the thesis that the regeneration of the nation, and the development of a society where the dignity of labor is first and foremost, is possible only through the creation of a socialistic independent state, and

— "right" tendency: "Jabotinsky revisionists" who emphasize cultural-ethnic nationalism, and who minimize any progressive or class-oriented analysis. For them, a strong and powerful sovereign nation, ethnically pure, will again recapture the lost glories of the past.

Priorities at Congress

IN MY VIEW
By CHARLES LAZARUS

Budgets bug me and priorities plague me.

I mean, when it comes to dealing with Jewish needs and problems in Canada, and after you've read all the resolutions approved so euphorically at the recent Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly, the final answer on what gets done is based on two basic questions:

1. Can we afford it?
2. How does it stand on the priority ladder?

I'm thinking now, particularly, of something called public relations, or image building, or information spreading, or simply responding to attack — a direct attack, or implied attack, or what can be interpreted as slur or attack, if your paranoia is serious enough.

Let's take a few examples:

ITEM: Premier Rene Levesque accepts an invitation to address the CJC's convention. No sooner has the dust settled on his point that Israel and Quebec have similar cultural motivation in trying to preserve their language (the analogy is wrong, of course, but that's another matter), than he's assuring representatives of the Canadian Arab Federation that his position is unchanged in favoring a Palestinian state "alongside Israel."

ITEM: At the disastrous economic summit conference at Pointe-au-Pic Quebec, the humorless activist head of the teacher's union, Yvon Charbonneau, takes on industrial establishment "terrorists". The two names that come first to his mind are Sam Steinberg, head of the supermarket chain, and Bernard J. Finestone, head of the Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately there is an uproar as Brian Mulroney, Iron Ore president, shouts that Charbonneau has made a "racist, anti-Semitic remark", a charge which Charbonneau denies, claiming he meant no anti-Semitism, but that Sam and B.J. just happened to be in the hall.

Charbonneau, at an earlier session, had accused Royal Bank chief Earl McLaughlin of also being an "economic terrorist" and the Montreal Star logically pointed out, in a story by Irwin Block, that "Mr. McLaughlin is not Jewish."

ITEM: Time magazine's cover story about **Menachem Begin**, as hard-line editorially as is the Likud party politically, in typical Time-style gives the pronunciation of the Herut leader's name as rhyming with — now get this — Fagin, Charles Dickens' stereotyped character of the Jew Fagin in **Oliver Twist**.

Rene Levesque may not have intended any hostile gesture by supporting the Palestinians who equate Zionism with racism; nor Yvon Charbonneau any anti-Semitic slur by happening to single out Steinberg and Finestone; nor Time magazine by associating Begin with Fagin.

But the fact is that these things were said, and this being the case, should be responded to by responsible, representative Jewish organizations such as the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee.

Time, for example, may have been nothing more than insensitive to the sensibilities of Jews, but knowing Jewish "oversensitivity," should have found some other way of defining the pronunciation of Begin.

The problem involved in reacting to their callousness or carelessness is that it takes money since this type of public relations thinking involves hiring professionals who understand the use of the media in influencing public opinion.

At that point, the dispensers of public funds start throwing words such as "budget" and "priorities" at you, claiming "we can't afford it."

And I say, we can't afford not to afford it!

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Prisoner wrote novel from jail cell
Interviewed by Mary Green

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SNEAK PREVIEW

At age 58, Windsor — who spend 26 years in Ontario and Quebec penitentiaries on various sentences — lives on two planes: ex-professional burglar and armed robber who shot at a cop; contributor of articles and short stories to a number of prison magazines, writer and producer of 13 half-hour variety shows.

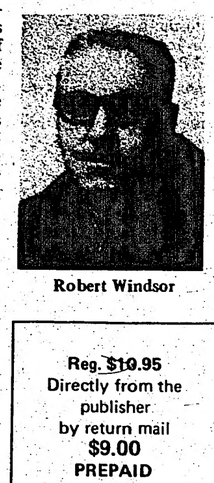
His 350-page book, just off the press, depicts the kind of life he "dreamt" of having. Set in Montreal, it's about a college student who majors in journalism and is in conflict with his father, a distiller, patterned after a well-known personality. The hero has his share of love, an affair with a lady jazz pianist and then he marries a black woman.

It's that "kind of a story" since he was not permitted "to write a crime novel in prison. They feel you won't be rehabilitated if you do, so you have to write positive stuff."

And now "losing myself in the world of books to forget the ugliness of prison," is not a plane he can endure much longer.

"I was thinking the other day of all the years I've wasted," he confesses. "I'd like to make up for lost time." For there's another book stirring in his mind, some plays, and perhaps some newspaper articles.

About 10 months ago when Windsor was transferred to the halfway house on St. Hubert Street — where he is allowed out on a pass either to work or find work — it seemed easier to market and he contacted La Société de belles-lettres publisher Guy Macheux after reading about him in an article in the Montreal Star. The manuscript was accepted "almost immediately."



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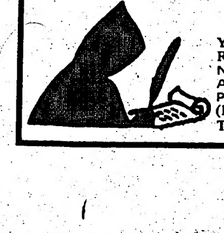

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(Howard Kay photo)

The Chinese Catholic Church used to house old Spanish and Portuguese Shul that was built in 1837.

50-year-old grandmother

She speaks for women

By JANICE ARNOLD

The recent plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress was the first one Sheila Finestone has missed. Mrs. Finestone was in Sherbrooke for the 10th annual congress of La Federation des Femmes du Quebec where she was elected president — the first non-French Canadian to win the post.

The FFQ, "spokesman of Quebecois women," with 130,000 members throughout the province drawn from all socio-economic and ideological groups, is the largest women's rights movement in Quebec.

Among its more noteworthy achievements, the totally francophone FFQ was responsible for the formation of the Conseil du Statu de Femme in 1973 following the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. The Conseil acts as an advisory body to the premier of Quebec on issues related to women.

A 50-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Finestone — who bears a striking resemblance to her father, Monroe Abbey, Canadian Jewish Congress honorary president — joined the FFQ at its inception 10 years ago after finishing her term as president of the Women's Federation of AJCS.

When she became an FFQ member, like most English-speaking Quebecers, her French was not perfect. Today it has improved to the point where she often has to struggle to find certain words in English.

"I'm a third-generation Quebecer, mother of the fourth-generation and grandmother of the fifth ....I entered the FFQ because I was attracted to its charter that invites all women of Quebec, without the distinction of race, ethnic origin, color or creed, to work together for the well-being of the women of Quebec," said Mrs. Finestone, peering over half-rimmed glasses, cigarette in hand.

Can a suburban middle-aged mother of five be a feminist? To answer this she quotes Shirley Chisolm, the black U.S. senator, who once said: "I am a feminist, but I never realized it. The only way to change is through awakening people. I haven't ascribed to the radical approach but I appreciate what those who did have done to awaken society. You can't have rank discrimination and have a contented society."

Sheila Finestone, president of the FFQ

Mrs. Finestone firmly believes that the only way to change the status of women is through education first. "Only the educated woman has the right to lobby for change. Opinions can only be formed through knowledge."

In this spirit, Mrs. Finestone intends to increase the number of courses offered by the FFQ during her one-year term. Courses in politics, economics, leadership skills and unionization are already well-attended. She also would like to see FFQ members more informed in the skills of lobbying, something she feels is lacking in the province's capital.

"There's been a lot of legislation but it hasn't finished the process. Women in Quebec must form a common front. We must stress our common objectives while respecting the differences in ideology of our members." The FFQ is strictly non-partisan and will remain so.

As early as the plenary assembly in 1971, Mrs. Finestone proposed that Congress set up a National Women's Committee. "Maybe we were too avant-garde. It's time we got together in the parliament of Canadian Jewry."

Among her numerous involvements in the Jewish community, she has been president of the Neighborhood House ("when I left in 1966 the administrators were 3/4 francophone, as it should be"); a member of the Cercle Juif de Langue Francaise; vice-president of the YM-YWHA; advisor to the Golden Age Association, and vice-president of the planning and allocations committee of AJCS.

During the Olympics last summer she was responsible for the widows of the slain Israeli athletes who came to Montreal. Mrs. Finestone has now been asked to chaperone the Canadian women's delegation to the Maccabiah Games in July.

The Finestone children, aged 17 to 27, are sports and physical fitness buffs and Mrs. Finestone admits to playing golf and tennis "poorly" but skiing very well.

Better communication urged

STAFF —

Improved communication with the Jewish and non-Jewish communities should be a priority with Canadian Jewish Congress in the next few years, says new Executive Director Steve Ain.

"There's been a strong demand for public relations, but it's very expensive. The officers have not decided yet what form a greater communications program might take."

The Congress public relations office was dismantled in June, 1976 and the Congress Bulletin ceased to publish.

Several resolutions passed at the plenary assembly reflected the desire for more dialogue through the written word between Congress and Canadians.

Most obvious was the resolution calling for the re-establishment of an "adequate" public relations office to enable the Congress Bulletin to publish again. The same resolution asked that the distribution of the French-language Cercle Juif and the 101 be expanded.

It was resolved unanimously that Congress take over the sponsorship of Viewpoints, which is in danger of extinction, from the Labor Zionists. Viewpoints, it was hoped, could serve as a scholarly forum for the exchange of opinions.

The resolution on the French language proposed that Congress promote the publication of materials in French to "communicate Jewish values, history and culture to Jewish francophone adults and school-age youth as well as to the francophones of non-Jewish background and heritage."

The Joint Community Relations Committee, Eastern Region, put forth the idea earlier this year that a French-language publication directed at influential francophone Quebecers be launched. This has not yet been carried through.

The resolution on Yiddish and Hebrew asked that Congress support the Yiddish press in Canada and that a digest of news in Yiddish be published on a regular basis.

The resolutions recommending the re-establishment of the Bureau of Social and Economic Research; the "preservation and proper maintenance of the written evidences of Congress' past" for archives; and support for the Jewish Historical Society, which recently published its first Journal, all point to what Ain has observed.

"There's been a proposal that the Bulletin and Viewpoints be combined into one. We don't know if this will require a full-time staff person. Nothing is certain at this point except that we can't afford to print it monthly. Perhaps twice a year at the most."

The appointment of Alan Rose as national vice-president will allow him to be out of the office frequently, concentrating on much-needed work in foreign affairs and with governments.

Ain, 29, will take care of the day-to-day functioning of Congress — the administrative and programatic work.

A burly individual with a no-holds-barred outlook, Ain was born in Montreal and educated at United Talmud Torahs. He has a BA from McGill and a masters degree in social work from the University of Toronto.

In 1970 he was appointed youth director for Congress, Central Region. He later became director for Soviet Jewry and then for community relations.

Ain was made assistant national executive-director in 1974. He has served as secretary of the National Budgeting Conference since 1975.

Steve Ain

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Travel

Israeli photographer Avinoam Tomer, an avid explorer and admirer of desert vistas, visited secluded oasis in the Sinai Peninsula recently.

Full of canals and tall houses, Amsterdam oozes with charm

By BEATRICE MAGDER

AMSTERDAM — Amsterdam has enormous charm as an old city. It is full of canals, squares, old tall houses, museums, art galleries and churches.

Since many small canal hotels are found near the Prinsengracht, the street on which is found the Anne Frank House at No. 263, this may be a good beginning for a walking tour of Jewish life in Amsterdam. This will show you Jewish life there, over the centuries, but you can be sure you are also seeing the story of Amsterdam itself.

This walking tour begins and ends with the Nazi period, moving back and forth in time. The Anne Frank House, a 17th century building, survived although Anne Frank did not. Hidden behind a false wall on the top floors of this business house for about two years, Anne, her family and the Van Daan family were hidden by Otto Frank's partner and two loyal secretaries until betrayal just before Amsterdam was liberated.

Since the Anne Frank House is near the Westerkerk (Westchurch), it should also be visited. Rembrandt, his wife and son are buried here. Descartes lived across the street on the Westermarkt. The tower of the Westerkerk is the highest in Amsterdam and is distinctive with its magnificent crown perched on top. To get inside, knock at the door of 281 Prinsengracht and go through the house to view this bright, unadorned gem of a Dutch Reform Church.

From there, aim for the Herengracht on your way towards the Singel Flower Market. On the Herengracht can be found a well-preserved 17th century merchant's house, now a museum containing furniture, paintings, a collection of playing cards and a beautifully laid-out garden in the back.

Along here you can also visit one of the many diamond merchants and watch diamonds being ground. From there you can wander in and out of the moored barges full of flowers, plants and souvenirs that make up the Singel Flower Market until at the other end you come to the Mint Tower.

Still stepping back in time, walk to the Waterloeplein and the Flea Market, once the heart of the Jodenbreestraat and the Jewish Quarter. It was near here that Spinoza, the philosopher, was born and Rembrandt lived. The Flea Market is a hodgepodge of junk, good used things, new things and lots of food. If flea markets are your bag, it is a delight.

No visit to Amsterdam is complete without a visit to Rembrandt's house. In his house you find his etchings and the press he used to produce them. His connections with the Jewish community which surrounded him can be seen in his many paintings in the Rijks-museum and in many of his etchings. He lived here for 19 years and much of the drama of his life took place in this house.

It is from here he left bankrupt to live near the Westerkerk. Since this house was in the heart of the Jewish Quarter, many Jewish families occupied the house until it became a museum in 1906.

When you leave Rembrandt's house, turn right and follow the street, going through an underpass to come to the entrance to the Portuguese Synagogue. The synagogue itself is inside a courtyard, surrounded by a row of low brick houses, including the synagogue library. The building goes back to 1671-75 and it has been little changed. Lighting is still by a host of candles in big, low-hanging brass chandeliers.

To see how it looked in the time of Rembrandt, look for a small painting in the Vermeer room in the Rijksmuseum. Perhaps the most incredible thing about the synagogue is that, for some unknown reason, it survived the Nazi period. That is considered a miracle, since so many other surrounding synagogues were destroyed.

Walk around to the side of the Portuguese Synagogue to see a modern statue of the Dockworker — a stocky, well built man of strength, standing with sleeves rolled up to show his bare arms. In February, 1941, 400 young Jews were rounded up for deportation. The Amsterdam dock workers staged a protest and stood up, bare handed, against the German soldiers.

Guide to kosher traveling available from Swissair

BERIVE — Swissair has brought out the third edition of the **Guide for Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe** after the previous editions were soon out of print, due to a great demand from Jewish travelers all over the world.

This third edition, like the others, contains information on places where kosher food is available at most major European tourist and business destinations. This edition was revised up to date and in its 40 pages lists the exact addresses of the restaurants, hotels and their opening time.

The size of the new guide is changed from the other, but not its contents. It is smaller to make it easier to carry along. Chief rabbi of Great Britain, Immanuel Jakobovits, also wrote a special article on the Jewish dietary laws.

The third edition was published by the religious travel department of Swissair in co-operation with Meir Wagner, director of the kosher Hotel Silberhorn in Grindelwald, who compiled it. Swissair offices around the world supply them free of charge.

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'Charter flights would benefit all'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Leonard Nathan, vice-president of Suntours Limited, Canada's largest holiday wholesaler, says it would be to Israel's advantage if Canadian charters were introduced.

He estimates that Canadian charters would attract about 5,000 Canadians in the first year of operation and twice that number in the following year, partly because the price of a return ticket would be so appealing. It would range from $499 to $599 for a two to four-week excursion flight. At present, El Al's 22 to 45-day excursion costs $888.

Nathan, who says he's spent the last three years trying to get charter landing rights for his company, outlined how Suntours could tap the Canadian market.

"Through our catalogues, agency relationships, $1 million-plus advertising campaigns and our association with the Royal Bank we can open Israel to the general Canadian population in the same way we opened London and Yugoslavia."

He admitted that El Al, Israel's national carrier, might be somewhat hurt by the introduction of charter flights. But Nathan said that charters would be of immense benefit to the Israeli economy.

"There's a vast tourist market to be tapped in Canada," said the 43-year-old London, England born ex-lawyer. "But if El Al wants to be stubborn and delay charters, that's their problem," he added with a trace of irritation.

Leonard Nathan

Nathan says it is high time El Al dropped its opposition to charters. Israel banned charters some 10 years ago because El Al feared competition would ruin it. Last month, Israel Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, in a Toronto interview, said the earliest Canadians could expect consideration for charters to his country was 1979. Last year, Jerusalem approved charter flights from a number of European and American capitals, but rejected Kol's request for similar routes from Canada.

Though he is thoroughly familiar with Israel's position on charters, Nathan says charters are the wave of the future and Israel will eventually come round. "Charters are phenomenally successful from Canada to Western Europe. It's an accepted mode, although it wasn't always so. About 50% of the trans-Atlantic service is composed of charter or charter class fares."

Speaking of charters in general, Nathan said they were instrumental in forcing scheduled airlines to lower their skyrocketing prices. Yet, he warns, air fares won't drop beyond their current level.

"Operating costs, government taxes and increasing fuel prices are gradually starting to take their toll," he explained. If Ottawa carries through its threat to raise the price of charter fares, smaller airlines would be driven out of business to the detriment of travellers, travel retailers and the aviation industry itself.

Although Suntours offers a Moroccan holiday combined with a Spanish one, Nathan says his firm has no plans to expand its operation into the wider Arab world. "The Arab Middle East is not a destination to which people go for three or four weeks," he said. "There's never been any demand."

Nathan said the tourist infrastructure in most Arab lands is rather primitive, in terms of types of hotels available, cleanliness and road communication.

Suntours, which carries 250,000 passengers annually, does most of its business in Hawaii. Why? "It's one of the best values on the market," said the articulate Nathan. "Hawaii is a dream many people have in their minds, a status symbol. It's not politically troubled, there are no food problems, or racial discrimination, and it's North America in the Pacific."

Suntours' most expensive tour, it so happens, is to Hawaii, and its cheapest is to Disneyworld. Summer flights are about 20% to 30% cheaper than winter ones, and the low season — May to September — attracts a crowd consisting of office workers, union workers, teachers and families. Winter flights appeal to a better-heeled economic class.

Surprisingly, Nathan hates to travel. "I would rather enjoy my backyard," he said. "You can have too much, too. People in Ontario don't appreciate what they have here until they've returned from an overseas trip."

Because he prefers to stay at home and enjoy the company of his wife Denise and their two children, he has a staff of six experts travelling for him. "I only go abroad when it's necessary, but I keep up with developments."

He's been to virtually all the continents, so what is his favorite destination? "Anywhere where it's quiet, warm, has no phones or Suntours passengers."

As vice-president, he is responsible for the development of Suntours' holiday product line and this encompasses airline scheduling and contracting, government relations and licencing, selection of overseas destinations and hotel negotiations and over-all industry relations with both suppliers and government.

"It's a fascinating experience but don't think it's fun," he said. "The glamour is only on the outside."

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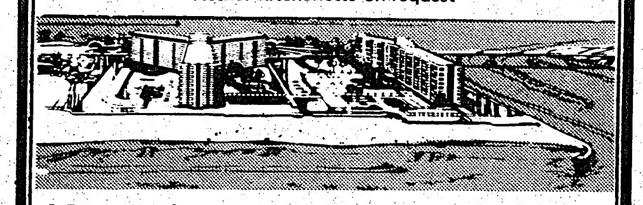

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for JUNE, 1977
Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

June 5 Canadian Zionist Federation; Jerusalem Day Picnic, presentations by Zionist youth movements, Israeli dancing and athletic competition, at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst & Sheppard, 1:15 p.m. In case of inclement weather, program will be at Northview Heights High School, 550 Finch Ave. W.

June 5 National Conference of Synagogue Youth, "Joy", first annual Chassidic Music Festival, Ryerson Theatre, 8 p.m.

June 5 Bnei Akiva – Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "Israel and the Israeli Arab," Dr. Nahum Biger, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

June 5 YM–YWHA, Dedication Ceremony for the Physical Education Wing, Koffler Centre for the Arts, and the Leah Posluns Theatre; with guest of honor William Davis, the Premier of Ontario, 4588 Bathurst St., 2 p.m.

June 5 YM–YWHA, benefit performance featuring the Principals of the National Ballet of Canada, the Toronto Dance Theatre and the Entre-Six Ballet Company, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 6 YM–YWHA, Dr. Buckminster Fuller, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 7 YM–YWHA, "Women and Sports," Abby Hoffman, guest speaker; gymnastic exhibition; 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 8 YM–YWHA, Lois Marshall in Concert; also the Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by Srul Irving Glick, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 8 Ezra and Kadima Schools, concert featuring Cantor Tibor Kelen, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, The 5 Brothers Cantors and humorist Sy Kleinman, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:15 p.m.

June 9 YM–YWHA, "European Influences in American Art," guest speaker Henry Geldzahler, Curator, Metropolitan Museum of Art; also exhibit of European and Canadian Art, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 10 YM–YWHA, "Highlights of Yiddish Literature," Isaac Bashevis Singer, guest speaker; Cantor Louis Danto and the Beth Tikvah Choir, 4588 Bathurst St., 9:45 p.m.

June 11 YM–YWHA, Benefit Performance, Canadian Premiere of Isaac Bashevis Singer's "Yentl," presented by Art Theatre Productions, 4588 Bathurst St., 9 p.m.

June 12 Bnei Akiva – Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "The Needs of Israel Today," Shmuel Ovnat, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

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ACCOMMODATION WANTED

B.A. Freshman. Homely English Reform Jewish Male Student seeks employment and accommodation in good Toronto/Montreal home. Anything honest considered during month of August. Offers to Box 4868, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Big Friday Night Disco Party. June 10, 1977, 8:00 p.m. Workmen's Circle Hall, 741 Lawrence Ave. West. Music by Mickey Kay. Admission $2.50. 10

Sunny Weinreb & **Kel** Mandelbaum — June Dance Party — See page 6. 10

Summer Sale
Acrylics and fine glassware and 10-14K gold jewellery. Freda and Hedda of **Nik-Naks** — Marilyn and Ellen of **Gold' N Earrings** would like you to join us for coffee at an Open House on Monday, June 6, 8-11 p.m. at 15 Weatherstone Cres., 223-3033 or 223-3759. 25-50% off. 3

High school students — Positions needed volunteering for various Jewish agencies. Training on the job, orientations, references for future employment. Call now 789-7278 or 789-7279. Jewish Information Service. 10

Ceramic classes available now. Also porcelain doll-making. Large stock of Greenware. Duncan Dealer; teacher enquiries invited. Large stock.
Crafty Lady Ceramics
33 Glencameron, Unit #1
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Beth Sholom
Single Swingle Society
****Welcome To**
June Moon Dance**
June 5, 1977, 8 p.m. featuring Steve Spice, Dee Jay. Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Light refreshments. Admission $2.00. 21-35 only please.
"Come to Canada's most talked about Jewish singles' movement."

Sunday June 5. Antique show and sale, 106 Centre St. E., Richmond Hill. 25 dealers. Bargains galore. 3

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Lou and Fayga Orzech and Marvin and Harriet Ross are delighted to announce the engagement of their children Donna and Barry. Proud grandparents are Les and Freda Borovoy, Rose Orzech and Helen Ross. 3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Gracious living prestige adult building 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Spacious and luxurious. Bathurst and Briar Hill. 663-9262, 787-4213. 3

Executive Suite
Exclusive adult building... 650 Briar Hill Ave. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 full bathrooms, all appliances, unfurnished, $775 monthly. 663-9262, 787-4213. 3

Bathurst-Lawrence. Beautiful, finished and furnished two bedroom basement apartment. No Saturday calls. 783-8354. 3

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished basement, separate entrance. No Saturday calls. 782-1010. 10

Forest Hill. Luxury penthouse 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, laundry room, 3 car garage. 416-783-1392. 3

APARTMENT WANTED

Bathurst-Sheppard area. 1 bedroom apartment with kosher kitchen, no shabbos calls. 868-0672. 10

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Bechstein Grand Piano. 6 ft. ebony, reconditioned, ivory keys. Soundingboard perfect A440. Superb instrument. Private sale. 485-4604. 3

Contemporary cream drapes, almost new, floor to ceiling. $250. 445-7411. 3

Continental beds, $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king-size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

ARTICLES WANTED

"Second Nature Boutique"
Resale shop now accepting nearly new designer and maternity fashions to sell on consignment "Ports, Cardin, Pucci, etc." 514 Mount Pleasant Road, hours 10-6 p.m. Appointment, 481-4924. 3

Autographs Wanted
Original signed autographs from stone age to space age, bought, traded and sold. Send $1.00 for catalogue. Harvey Haber, 240 Burbank Dr., Willowdale, Ont. M2K 1P8. 10

Automobiles wanted. Top prices paid for quality used cars. All makes, all ages. Call Frank Richter, 364-3392, Hamilton, (416) 547-0811. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Wanted, interested young man for business partnership. Call Jeff, 923-6162. 3

Mature businessman seeks active partnership in established and profitable business or will consider outright purchase. 783-8481. 3

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HERSH
Bakery-Bagel-Donuts
Profitable business. Can be doubled in short time. Illness forces sale. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Ezra Mukamal, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

BUSINESS WANTED

Young businessman with good references is interested in acquiring going business. Reply in confidence to Box 4873, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

CAR LEASING

Leasing all makes cars & trucks and will buy your present vehicles for cash. For a tailor-made lease, call Frank Richter, 364-3392. 24

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Sheppard-Bathurst. Luxury condominium, 2 bedroom plus den, broadloom throughout, central air-conditioning. 2-car parking space. 633-7586. 3

Luxury 2 bedroom condominium. 130 Neptune Drive. Telephone 789-9379 (if no answer, 787-9014). 24

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bedrooms available, call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. R

Bathurst-Sheppard area. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury condominium, fully decorated, all appliances. Call 445-4420 or 449-6974. 10

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart. Spacious 3 bedroom, full facilities. 494-4277. 10

Gravenhurst-Wapaska. Modern cottage, broadloomed, all conveniences. 633-4431. 10

Jubilee Park — Jackson's Point. One cottage, fully winterized. Call J. Morgenstern, 783-5386. R

Gravenhurst-Kahshe Lake. 5 bedroom cottage, sandy beach, excellent swimming and boating, use of tennis court. Available for July. Call Joan, 864-1600. 10

Two and three-bedroom lakefront cottages for rent month of August and September, Gravenhurst area. Call 486-7100 or 486-7722 after 6 p.m. 10

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Muskoka. Cedar chalet on tranquil lake near Gravenhurst. Cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, sliding doors to large deck, fireplace. $35,000. 489-4891 or 461-3171. 3

Gravenhurst. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom cottage in small community on Lake Muskoka. Fully equipped and furnished, private beach, tennis, etc. Ideal for growing family. 633-5617. 24

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin LIMITED / REALTOR
Lake Simcoe Luxury
Near Beaverton, completely furnished, winterized, landscaped and secluded lot. Stone fireplace, 6 appliances. $74,900. Bert Danson, Young & Biggin Ltd., Realtor. 487-7101.

A. E. LePAGE
Lake Simcoe
Waterfront Big Theatre Point
$115,000. Year-round, 4 bedroom executive cottage on large private lot, with permanent dock. Separate cabin with three rooms and bath. Fully furnished — ready to move in. Please call John Axmith, 231-5666 or 244-2367. 3

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2 cottages on one lot. Main cottage: 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches. 2nd cottage: 1 bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Both have hot and cold water, shower stalls. Excellent condition, just steps to lake. Call Norman Horenfeldt, 633-1303.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Cantor, young, experienced with leading traditional synagogues. Magnificent, cultured voice, liturgical interpreter available for High Holidays. Would consider permanent position. Box 4862, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Hallendale, Galahad. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Available now for winter season. (416) 222-1392. 10

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

Reasonable, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, excellent condition. On the ocean, 71st and Collins Ave. Pool and recreation. Drapes, broadloom and appliances included. Parking. $40,000. (305) 866-2953. 3

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — WANTED —

Wanted to purchase a 1½ or 2 bedroom apartment in North Miami Beach or Hollywood. Close to shopping. Must be a real deal. Reply Box 4866, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Palm Beach. Deluxe oceanfront 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Seasonal. Complete, ready to move in condition. Million Realty, Box 2975. (305) 659-3266, evenings (305) 585-4405. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Palm Beach. Deluxe 1, 2 & 3 bedroom resales, realistically priced. Ocean and waterway buildings, beach, pool, saunas, all amenities. Thirty golf courses nearby. Tennis within minutes, beautiful, uncongested Florida as you thought it should be. Million Realty, Box 2975, Palm Beach. (305) 659-3266, eves. (305) 585-4405. 3

FLORIDA PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

St. Petersburg
96 unit apartment, 3 years new, 3 storeys with elevator. 86 2-bedroom, 10 1-bedroom. Income, $194,640, VTB financing. 8½%. Price, $1,315,000 — low down payment. Norman Glicksman, 597-1171 or 651-2297.

* * *

Tampa
2 new office buildings consisting of 31,200 square feet, 3 storey with elevator. Price, $500,000, VTB, 8%, 30 year amort. Norman Glicksman, 597-1171 or 651-2297.

* * *

Vero Beach
60 unit condo rental apartment, water frontage, 4.77 acres, income $152,000-$260,000. Price, $1,456,000. VTB, 8½%, 30 year amort. Low down payment. Norman Glicksman, 597-1171 or 651-2297.
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Mothers' summer helpers from Quebec, live in. Also full time help from overseas. Exchange program. 491-3717, 636-9155. 3

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Relax, our mothers helpers from the British Isles are highly qualified. Come home to a clean house and happy children. Home-Maids, 226-9119. 3

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Experienced Poultry Butcher — for Village Meat Market. Call Leo, 789-3405. 24

Companion/sitter for elderly mobile lady in Galt, Ontario. No heavy work. Other help kept evenings. 519-621-1953. 3

Position of Rabbi-Teacher open Sept. 1/77. Congregation of 55 families, city of Guelph, modern synagogue, 3 bedroom bungalow adjacent. Apply Mr. Barney Brown, 16 Wyndham St., Guelph, Ont. 3

Israeli master tailor and clothing production foreman seeks steady Toronto position. Please call 274-1684. 3

Part-time secretary for Beth Radom Congregation, 5 hours weekly. For information call 633-6915. 3

Housekeeper for middle-aged widower. No children. Light housekeeping duties and cooking. In Bathurst-Sheppard area. Telephone after 10 a.m. 656-9555. 10

Cook, experienced, with proper references, 5 day week. Live in or out. $115 weekly net. Reply Box 4855, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Warm & friendly female companion. Light housekeeping for middle-aged woman — good working conditions. References required. 449-3259. 3

Mature woman to care for infant. Live-in. Hamilton, 1-523-8938. 10

Babysitter wanted. Afternoons. Bathurst-Wilson, nine month baby. 783-0160. 3

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Toronto, 5 room bungalow, fully furnished in quiet residential area with 4 appliances. 416-638-2224, 416-223-8941. 10

Bayview-Sheppard. Elegant townhouse, rec room, 3 baths, fireplaces, $750 monthly. July, August possession. Call Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815. 24

Moving to Edmonton??
Spacious 2 storey home in desirable west-end. Fully furnished, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, family room, den. Ultra-modern kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Finished basement including sauna. Ravine lot. 1 year lease from July. Box 4861, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom, furnished from Sept. 1977 to June 1978. Excellent transit. Close to schools, stores, synagogues, etc. Call 787-7466. 3

Bathurst-Sheppard. 7 room bungalow, finished basement apartment, 3 washrooms, $525. Available August 1. 789-1101, 635-0026. 3

A.E. LePAGE
Bathurst-Finch
Beautiful, clean, 3 bedroom, plus den and family room with walkout to deep lot and above ground pool. Central air, superb executive home. Near to schools. $850 per month. References, please. Donna Payne, 226-3040.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Lower Forest Hill
Adjoining park. Separate large living and dining rooms. Den, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Walk to Village Shopping Centre, synagogues, public school. $139,000. Phone 484-8006 after 5 p.m. No agents. 3

Bathurst-Palm Drive area. Drastically reduced — private. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge master bedroom, 5-piece ensuite, sliding doors from kitchen and family room to sun deck, also a nice cozy den on main floor. Architecturally designed, huge kitchen with ample cupboard space and breakfast area. Must be seen. Close to all amenities. 635-9654, 638-3248. 3

Townhouse — Private Sale
Finch-Bathurst. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 3 appliances, fully broadloomed, window shades, patio walkout from finished basement, private driveway with garage. About 1,700 sq. ft. $62,000. Call 636-3318 after 5 p.m. 3

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Steeles
Custom Ranch Bungalow
Luxurious extra large architecturally designed, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 100 foot lot backing to golf course, complete privacy, exclusively landscaped, rock garden with waterfalls, sunken living room, electric heat, air conditioning, burglar alarm, Roman bath, broadloom. Ideal home for Executive. 881-3223. 10

Private — Builders' home
Thornhill-Don Mills-Steeles area. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Home with everything, central vacuum, air conditioning, intercom. $121,500. Call 881-1128, 444-8531. 24

Upper Forest Hill Village
Private Sale
Luxury 4 bedrooms, custom built, large living and dining room, walkout patio, modern kitchen, new central air conditioning, panelled den, finished rec room, main floor powder room, 3 extra washrooms. By appointment only, 367-0137, 489-5882. 10

Private Sale
$109,000. Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled den, large modern finished basement apartment, 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage. Close to Clanton Park and Beth David Synagogues, schools and TTC. Owner has bought. 449-0681. 24

Private Sale
Bathurst-Wilson. Immaculate 2 storey, central air, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, basement finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Full-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment, 635-0871. 24

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3-4 bedrooms, 72' x 185' ravine lot. $84,900. 223-6700, 633-3914.

Private Sale
Bathurst-Glencairn area. Custom built split level home, 3-4 bedrooms, master ensuite, large, bright modern kitchen, central air conditioning, completely finished lower level. Walkout to tiered garden, many extras. Close to synagogues, schools, shopping and transportation. By appointment, 783-1274, 783-7423. 10

Private sale. Downsview, right near two synagogues, 3 bedrooms, Clanton Park. 633-3123. 3

Private
Beaver Valley Road. Trilevel, 4 bathrooms, 2 car garage, lovely area. Schools, shopping, synagogues, 5 appliances and many extras. 633-6434. 24

Private Sale
Bathurst-Wilson
3 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall plan, double garage, panelled recreation room, huge lot, fruit trees, near synagogues, schools, shopping, subway. $89,500. 416-633-3664. 10

Bathurst-Patricia. Lovely 3 bedroom side split, den with w/o to patio, fireplace in rec room, 2-car garage, 5 appliances, near schools, synagogues, shopping. Asking $99,900. Mrs. Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616. **Leone Realtor**

Upper Forest Hill
15 Wembley Rd.
Open House
Sun. June 5, 1-5 P.M.
2 storey stone front, modern design side center, 4 bdrms., 5 bathroom home, spacious foyer, sunken living room, main floor den and powder room, huge rec room with wet bar, maids' quarters ensuite plus equipped second kitchen on lower patio level. Completely broadloomed and draped. Many extras, $149,000. 781-6631, 782-5731.
Marvin Daniels Ltd. Realtor

Bayview-Cummer — Ravine
Magnificent contemporary 2-storey distinguished foyer and winding oak stair complements three elegant levels. Main floor library, walkout from patio to family room. $40,000 of luxurious extras. Asking $219,000. Call Mrs. Vardy, 226-3333.
National Trust Realtor

Strathearn Rd. — Ravine Side
$235,000. Custom built family home with breath-taking view of trees and ravine from all main rooms. Ample table land for swimming pool & tennis court. Main floor den & powder room. Lower level opens to garden, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. To see this outstanding residence, call Geraldine McEwan, 226-2000 or 293-1036. Harry LePage & Sons Ltd. Realtor.

Upper Village
First Time Offered
$210,000. At last a very luxurious 4-bedroom, 4-bath home in perfect condition, most attractive up to the minute kitchen, ground floor panelled-in and guest powder rooms. Large rooms and hallways, stained oak floors, stunning lower level family room lounge. Central air, pool size lot, easy walk to neighborhood synagogues. Truly a choice offering.
Florence Skelly
488-6666 or 922-3639

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open For Inspection
6-8 P.M. Evenings
2-6 P.M. Sunday
24-32 Hillmount Avenue
3,500 sq. ft. of living space
2 storey, 9 rooms
5 bedrooms
Free standing brick fireplace.
Family room with open fireplace.
Sunken living room, stained oak floor.
Solid oak open staircase.
Central air conditioning.
Two unique built-in private patios.
Built by Doross Construction.
Sydney Sears Real Estate Ltd.
Realtor, 789-2103.

Private Sale
Bathurst Village
3 Stonedene Blvd. Luxury side split, stone front, 4 washrooms, separate basement apartment. Reduced $10,000. Open house Sat.-Sun., 2-4 p.m. 531-1950, 630-2783. No agents. 10

the Permanent
Bathurst-Eglinton
Preferred centre-hall plan, in mint condition. Main floor offers bright, sunny living & dining rooms, modern kitchen, family room, powder room. 4 bedrooms on second floor, finished lower level, central air, many extras. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443 or 486-8724.

* * *

Sandringham-Armour
$82,500. Bathurst-Wilson area, just steps to all conveniences, 2-storey, 3-bdrm. home, in move-in condition. Modern family kitchen, finished rec room, 5 appliances. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443 or 486-8724.

* * *

Sheppard-Leslie
$89,500 — Best Buy!
First time offered! This 4-bedroom, 2-storey home is one of the best values anywhere. Main-floor powder room. Panelled rec room, modern eat-in kitchen, central air, 5 appliances. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443 or 486-8724.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER
Glen Rush-Glengrove Shaarei Shomayim Area
Just beautiful. Large living & dining rooms, centre hall plan, 2 open fireplaces, dark panelling, brand new ultra equipped oak kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms, pool size garden, great ground level family room, 200 amps service. Updated, move in & enjoy. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn & Bathurst Area
$127,500. Stunning centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home has delightful kitchen with separate dinette (10' x 11') & panelled family room on main floor. This home is very bright & well kept. Master has 3-piece ensuite & walk-in closet. Central air, pool-size garden, preferred location. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton—Splendid
$169,000. Fully modernized & decorated in most appealing elegant taste. This stone front 2 storey residence enjoys an inviting main floor centre hall plan with powder room & family room. 2 walkouts, fireplace & ultra kitchen. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, large master has ensuite washroom. Large modern walkout basement, separate maid's room off main floor. A comfortable family home. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Estates — Pool
$149,500. A true find within walking distance to subway, incorporating a townhouse concept within the shell of a stunning 3 bedroom detached home. Beautiful country style kitchen, magnificent corner fireplace in living room, walkout to beautiful kidney shaped pool & fruit trees. Modernized washrooms, open beamed family room in lower level. Other exciting features. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury Condominium
Prestigious — 66 Collier
Near Bloor & Bay, 1,800 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. 2 excellent bedrooms plus study connecting great living room. Balconies provide "leisure garden" overlooking ravine, marble bathroom and super dressing room makes master complete. Panelling, stone floors & other expensive treatments. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.
Briar Hill Executive
Charming brick & stone residence, spacious living/dining room combination, panelled den, large kitchen & breakfast area. Circluar staircase leads to 5 bdrms., 4-pc. bath & walk-in closets ensuite. Maid's quarters, 40' x 18' rec room with open fireplace & wet bar. Central air, many extras. Owner bought. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551.

* * *

Bathurst-Dewlane
$114,900. Large 10-room brick sidesplit, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2-car garage, close to schools & transportation. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & DANIEL LIMITED • REALTOR
OPEN HOUSE
2-4 SUNDAY ONLY
$225,000. 18 Sunnycrest Rd., OFF ROCKFORD RD. Bathurst/Steeles area, within walking distance to Orthodox synagogues. Custom-built 4 bedroom home on unique lot. Magnificent family room with walkout to beautiful pool and patio. All amenities. See you there! Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, res. 449-6611.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
2-4 SATURDAY ONLY
$295,000. 18 Old Colony Rd., off Bayview. New home on ½-acre lot. Room for tennis court and pool. Cape Cod exterioir — sophisticated "in-town" interior. Cathedral ceiling in fabulous master-suite. Sunken family room, 4 bedrooms. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, res. 449-6611.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE
POST ROAD AREA
$595,000. Unbeatable combination. Over 2 acres on High Point Road. Matured trees on property — swimming pool — tennis court. Home is spacious and country in feeling. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, fireplace in master. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, res. 449-6611.

* * *

A QUIET STREET
— IN THE VALLEY
$295,000. Superb family home, superior construction. Elegant living room, large separate dining room. Spacious family room with fireplace. Quaint, treed garden. 4 bedrooms. Sauna! Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, res. 449-6611.

* * *

ON THE BRIDLE PATH
EXCELLENT DECOR
$245,000. Discriminating buyers will appreciate this home. Large 2-storey entrance hall, handsome staircase, separate living and dining room with walkout to garden. Custom-built library, 4 bedrooms. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, res. 449-6611.

* * *

STYLISH BUNGALOW
HEATHDALE ROAD
VALUE!
$114,900. 3 or 4 bedrooms, charming living and dining room, finished basement, steps from transportation. Hurry for this one! Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, res. 449-6611.

LIL RUSH
Leslie-Steeles — $249,000
Elegant 4-bdrm., oak-trimmed kitchen, adjoining laundry rm., 5 appliances, main flr. den, family rm., walkout to magnificent setting on a lot that is close to 1 acre. 45' inground pool, cabana, automatic sprinklers, 2 open fireplaces, rec. rm., games rm., gym, oversized sauna, central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. 1 open mtge. Owner leaving country. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Manor — $146,000
Luxurious custom-built 5 bdrm. backsplit, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, family rm., walkout to inground heated pool. 3 baths, panelled rec. rm., central air, many extras. Mrs. Waxman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow on extra-large lot. Cul-de-sac. Central air, completely finished bsmt., double garage, excellent financing. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Luxury 6 rm., solid brick, 2-storey. Attached garage, large kitchen, finished bsmt. apt. All appliances, broadloom, drapes, close to Bathurst. Mrs. Katz, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

A.E. LePAGE
Don Mills-McNicoll-Steeles
2, 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses priced in the mid to high fifties. All in luxury complexes fully broadloomed, all with appliances. To view, call Jean Lowery, 221-5515.

mk
michael konsker
REALTOR ltd.
Lower Village
Absolutely elegant & charming solid brick & limestone 2½-storey. Ultra-spacious rooms. Magnificent oak trim throughout. Superb landscaping. A home that must be seen. M. Konsker, 652-1400.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.
Leslie & Steeles
Old Town new 9 rm. solid brick, 4 large bedrooms, family room and den on main floor, walkout from all levels, ravine lot, finished basement. Call Mr. Morgenstern, 652-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust Company Realtor
Bathurst-Baycrest Rancher
$50,000 down. Spacious custom built rancher on large landscaped lot, main floor family rm, 2 bdrm bsmt apt. near synagogues. M. Bornstein, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst YMHA "Beauty"
$75,000 down. Custom built backsplit, 4 bdrms & den, family rm, huge living & dining, super kitchen, walkouts to patio, maid's quarters, 2 car garage, many extras, prestige location. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
$25,000 down. Prestige sidesplit, ultra kitchen, 3 large bdrms, oversized living-dining rm, den, rec. rm., huge lot. 2 car garage. Joe Salomon, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence-Bathurst
$40,000 down. Luxury 4 bdrm bungalow, 3 yrs. old, large living/dining rm., fin. bsmt. with outstanding features, 4 baths, rich extras. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
$50,000 down. Just listed 2 storey, 4 bdrm home, 3 baths, master ensuite, huge living rm. with walkout, finished lower level. Mrs. Eidlitz, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Blue Forest Drive
$149,900. 4 bdrms, architect designed bungalow. Den, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, large kitchen, finished rec. rm. with bar & study, maid's quarters. Mr. Miko, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst-Armour Blvd.
Detached brick 2 storey, large rms, fin. bsmt., garage, $20,000 down. Excellent terms, near shops & TTC. Bina Doo, (416) 638-3115.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills Beauty
2 storey 4 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, drapes, brdlm. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170 or (416) 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Stormont
$40,000 down. Stone front sidesplit, all spacious rms, panelled family rm., fin. bsmt., 2 baths, att. garage. Luxury extras. Mr. Siegel, (416) 635-1170.

the Permanent
Thornhill Executive
2 Storey — 4 Bedrooms
$109,500. On quiet crescent. Huge master, walk-in closet, 4-piece ensuite, spacious kitchen with large breakfast area. Panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool-sized lot, main-floor laundry, dbl. garage, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
El Greco Model
4 bedrooms, king-sized master, huge kitchen overlooking panelled family room with stone fireplace & walkout to level basement. Good financing. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020.

* * *

Luxury "Costain" Townhome
$65,900. Gorgeous Thornhill 3-bedroom end unit, king-sized master, bright spacious kitchen, finished family room, walkout to private yard. 2 floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, central air, in-ground pool, terrific mortgage. Owner transferred; must sell. 223-2110 or 225-1020.

UNGERMAN
Lower Forest Hill
$145,900. Move right in to this newly decorated meticulous English tudor home, 3 large sized bdrms., spacious den, 4 baths, new kitchen with cheery breakfast room, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished lower level with 4th floor bedroom, garage. See it this weekend. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

* * *

Steps to TTC & Shul
Here is an ideal starter home for young couple that won't mind living on a main street, on Bathurst near Strathearn. 3-bedroom detached, new plumbing, heating, quiet fenced yard, finished basement with full bath, 4 appliances. $15,000 down! Call Paul Mandrish, 484-9111.

* * *

130 Neptune Drive
Try an offer on this luxury 3-bedroom south-east corner suite, 2 full baths, cedar closet, laundry ensuite and central air. Vendor must sell! Call Paul Mandrish, 484-9111.

* * *

Lake Simcoe
$289,000. Brand new architect design (102' lakefront), 4 bedroom year-round executive residence in exclusive area of "Island Grove". Sunken living room with open fireplace, separate dining area, dream kitchen. Features include: sauna, central air, 5 washrooms, custom cedar throughout, quarry tile, Kohler fixtures, cathedral ceilings, skylights plus many other amenities too numerous to mention. For further information (photos available), and personal inspection, call Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Buy Piece of Israel
Israeli Real Estate agent in Toronto to sell or to buy condominiums, lots and land. Call J. Cohen, office 226-0803, home 638-5894. 3

TAL-RAM

Lower Village
2 Storey — Stone Tudor
One of a kind — a rare find on one of the best streets in the Village. Breathtaking exterior, loaded with character & worth. The "in works" completed to meet your appreciation (dream marble bathroom ensuite, ultra oak kitchen, 400 amps service, etc.). Tremendous size library on main, excellent entertaining size living & dining rooms, superb powder room. Fully panelled cathedral beamed study on 2nd or 5th bedroom. A "gem". Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Old Forest Hill Rd.
2 Storey — 7 Bedrooms
One of the very exceptional homes, tailored to meet discriminating requirements. Round reception hall (17' x 18'), panelled library, lounge room, 20' kitchen plus 14½' breakfast room. Living room of enormous proportions. Master bedroom has sitting-dressing room, 4 pc. ensuite & wood burning fireplace. Central air, 3-car garage, servant's quarters on 2nd floor, tremendous rec room. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Kilbarry-Russell Hill Rd.
$249,000 — First Ad
In this prime Forest Hill location, on a 191' lot, this residence has a lot to offer. Magnificent panelling in dining room & hallway. French doors, "new" country style equipped kitchen, main floor powder room, laundry room, TV room & morning room. Old English style library, master has fireplace & walk-out to deck. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 on 3rd, finished rec room. Interesting layout & detailing. Exclusive with Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — 200 Ft. Lot
$245,000 — New Listing
A remarkable 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence featuring main floor den, powder room & ultra new kitchen. Centre hall styling, generous living & dining rooms, stained pegged floors, finished lower level, traditional detailing, updated facilities, prestigious street. Exclusive with Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lovely Ridelle Ave.
Near Bathurst
$189,000. Just listed. A lovely contemporary 2 storey, well-maintained home with main floor panelled den. Natural wood kitchen (24' x 10'). 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, fully finished panelled basement with parquet floor. Central air, beautiful garden, open hallways, several walkouts. Mara Roebuck, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst S. of Steeles
Immaculate & oversized 3 or 4 bedroom split with main family rm., 2 car garage, 3 baths, great kitchen. $30,000 down buys. S. Farb, 661-3460.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
6 rm. Forest Hill bungalow, rec. rm., 2 baths, garage, appliances. One owner, close to TTC, schools. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Just reduced $5,000. 5 bedroom executive sidesplit, modern kitchen, rec. rm., wet bar, 2 baths, garage, shopping, synagogue, TTC. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3460.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
6 rm. extra large 2 storey, main floor powder rm., finished basement, attached garage, shopping, synagogue, TTC. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
4 plex on Markdale, 5 rms each, excellent condition & investment, appliances, 4 garages, owner occupied. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Steeles & Don Mills
4 bedroom detached 2 storey semi with main floor den with fireplace. Good condition. Many extras. Asking $76,900. Stu Farb, 661-3640.

* * *

North Bathurst
Quality-built 4-bdrm. home in absolute move-in cndtn., plus in-demand area. Family rm. w. walkout to large gdn., panelled den, beautifully finished bsmt., sauna. A decorator's delight w. loads of extras. Mrs. Feldman, 661-3640.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles — $86,900
Exclusive — Just Listed
Fantastic 2-storey w. 4 bdrms. plus main flr. den & powder rm. Ultra-modern kitchen, central air, broadloom. Finished rec. rm., elegant decor. Must be seen. Call Ruth Straughan, 661-3640.

* * *

Selling, Buying, Relocating
We have buyers for many locations. A call from you & we are at your service. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

York Mills-Leslie — $169,500
You will find excellent value in this spacious quality-built 2 storey home. Features include main floor family room and dining room, main floor laundry room and superb walkout lower level. Conveniently located near the best schools. This home must be seen. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates — $169,500
Understated elegance best de-
describes this 4 bedroom, 2 storey home situated in a most desirable area. Separate living room, dining room, main floor family room and laundry room are only some of the features included in this simply charming home. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Alexandra Wood
New on Market
Situated on woodsy lot 73' x 140', pretty six-room bungalow, lots of room for expansion. Asking $139,900. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Denlow
First Time Offered
$174,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom home, gracious living room with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen with walkout to heated pool. Meticulously maintained. Close to transport. Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Charmer
$174,900
Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Elegant, spacious 2 storey five bedroom home, centrally air conditioned. Main floor family and laundry room, 3 fireplaces, concrete in-ground pool surrounded by landscaped gardens, 2 car garage. Countless features designed for total family living. Call Anne or Bea, 226-9440.

* * *

$320,000 — Nomad Crescent
French Colonial superbly constructed for comfortable living and memorable entertaining. 5 bedrooms, master suite his and her bath, sitting room, roof garden, white ceramic, pegged oak floors, the very best of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed
Eglinton and Glen Cedar
Immaculate 2 storey brick centre hall family home, 3 bedrooms, good size master. Separate living & dining room which leads into a cheery kitchen & has a door leading to garden. Lower level contains a recreation room, 3 bathrooms. Undisputed value at $112,500. Leni Brown, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow-Sanfield
Impeccable design and construction and generous lot built for your lasting comfort — imperial ultra-modern teak kitchen with large centre island, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Alma or Elaine, 226-9440,

* * *

Elegant Lower Forest Hill
Home — $245,000
Luxury home for the good life. A charming stone residence in an excellent location near all the necessary amenities. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, 2 fireplaces, oak staircase, lovely mantels and woodwork, beautiful study, large principal room, modern kitchen retaining a nostalgia of immense charm. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Connoisseur's Contemporary
On Misty Cres. — $450,000
Indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi — located in a most desirable section at York Mills and Bayview. The marriage of stone, rare woods, expanse of glass, skylights and interior planting areas creates a truly natural environment. Qualified buyers may call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Charlton Blvd. — $129,900
Custom-built 4 bedroom, huge ground level family room, spacious dining room with walkout to covered patio, and pool-sized lot, central air. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
Old Colony Road
French Chateau — $359,000. Spacious and elegant house set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm, planked floors, quarry tiles, impressive entrance hall, drawing room, family room and library — all a perfect blend of taste, quality and ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Old Yonge
For you who appreciate quality this superb 4 bedroom bungalow will give you the feeling of owning a genuine masterpiece. Enjoy resort luxury in your own backyard with a beautifully designed pool. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Uncommon, uncompromised, unquestionable. One of the most admired properties on Sanfield. Majestically set on park, spacious interior, superbly detailed with irreplaceable craftsmanship and quality. 5-6 bedrooms, spectacular family room, library, sauna, skylights, finished walkout lower level, everything! Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Harvey Kalles

Cummer — $75,900
Semi-detached 3 bedroom bungalow, lower level walkout, three washrooms, finished basement, close to schools and TTC. Call Alma or Elaine, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Beautiful 4 bedroom home, large family kitchen, walkout to gorgeous pool area plus enclosed patio, gas barbeque, many extras. Owners have bought. Mary Siegel, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Bathurst-Eglinton
$86,500. Sunny & bright, move-in condition, 2-storey, 3 bedroom home on lovely street. Modern kitchen with walkout, finished lower-level fireplace in living room. New roof, close to all amenities. Susan Pasternak, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

Steeles-Leslie — $79,900
Are you looking for a good buy? Come see this 3-bedroom bungalow, sparkling interior, expensive wallpaper & broadloom throughout. Lower level completely finished, with walkout from panelled family room to fenced patio & garden. Susan Pasternak, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

Office Building

Bathurst & Wilson. New central air-conditioned 4-storey office bldg., close to new subway terminal & 401. Grossing about $100,000. Asking $725,000 cash, or financing is available. Principals only. Call Barry Lebow, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

Office Building

Avenue Rd.-St. Clair. Beautiful Victorian building consisting of over 3,000 sq. ft. of offices plus basement. Some rooms with fireplaces. Priced to sell on sight at $199,000. Immediate possession. Inspect with Barry Lebow, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

Real-Estate Agents

We need two experienced professional resale agents for our new modern offices at Bathurst & Wilson. Our management works with our staff; and we are backed by our own in-house mortgage department.

We do not seek beginners — only those professionals who are looking for a top office to work in.

Phone today for an interview. Barry Lebow, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

TAL-RAM

Winston Place
349 St. Clair Ave. W.
Your New Headquarters
For Happy Living...
We proudly invite your consideration of 3 types of condominiums — intriguing, garden townhouses — superbly planned, one floor apts. — chic, 2 storey penthouses. Featuring real fireplaces, stunning kitchens & bathrooms, individual laundry facilities, central air, deep balconies & much more. A new level of luxury...from $125,000. A registered condominium. Open daily 1-5 & 7-9 p.m., weekends 12-5 p.m. For personal appointments, please call 789-4325.

* * *

New — Chic Townhouse
Brown School Area
Just listed. Super quality construction & finishes. Fully equipped, 2 full baths, powder room & sauna, family room. Exciting design only $155,000. Must be seen to appreciate. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn-Bathurst
"Shaarei Shomayim" Area
Own your "private park" with its tall oak trees (50' x 174'). Impressive fieldstone facade, 2 storey residence. Main floor boasts king size living room, enclosed porch, spacious family kitchen with breakfast area. Den, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite. Updated bathrooms, circuit breakers, 2 stone open fireplaces, ample storage throughout. Priced to sell. Asking $139,500. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

New Townhouse — Central
$127,500. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, den with walkout to deck. Open 2nd landing sitting room-lounge, central air, finished rec room, 2½ washrooms. Fully detached home. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Ranch Bungalow — Ravine
Thaberlane Drive
New listing. On a very exclusive street in central-north location overlooking golf course & backing onto woodsy ravine. Six excellent bedrooms, library, king-size kitchen & separate laundry. Super rec room, gym & sauna. Extra features, cathedral ceiling, central air. Asking $239,000. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Luxury Townhome
Luxury living for only $70,500. This tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home is in move-in condition. Lovely sunken living room, modern (eat-in) kitchen with all appliances, 3 baths, smashing (ground-level) family room, centrally air-conditioned. Priced to sell. See with Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Ranch Bungalow & Pool
Exciting ranch bungalow located on picturesque ½ acre lot in Bayview & Steeles area. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), charming living and dining room, special family room with open fireplace and walkout to beautifully landscaped garden, heated in-ground (16' x 32') pool. Modern kitchen & main floor laundry room, totally updated. A must to see. Asking $133,900. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie — Best Buy
Spacious 4 bedroom (master ensuite). Main floor has large entrance hall which leads into gracious living and dining, ultra modern kitchen, fantastic family room with fireplace, main floor laundry and powder room. Asking $138,900. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Beautiful Bungalow
$89,500
Charming, cozy and comfortable 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Set on most pretty lot. Choice Bathurst & Sheppard location, modern equipped kitchen, super lower level panelled family room (28' x 17') with wet bar, many expensive extras. Don't miss seeing this. See with Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

Briar Hill — East of Bathurst
Pretty centre hall home in this desirable area. Gracious living & dining room, main floor den with walkout to pool-size lot, main floor powder room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished rec room, central air. A great home for a growing family. Asking $139,500. See with Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Executive Home — $159,500
Desirable Burton & Bathurst area. Outstanding custom home, inviting centre hall plan. Large principal rooms, main floor den & powder room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms including super king-size master with dressing room and bath ensuite. Centrally air-conditioned and ready to move in. See with Shirley Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

HERSH

Leslie-Steeles
Open Week-End 12-5
East of Leslie, S. of Steeles! Going fast! 4 Bedroom trilevel and 2 storey. Approx. 2,800 sq. ft. Central air cond. Decorated to your taste. Double garage. A few on ravine. From $118,000 up. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
2 Backsplits
Holita Ave. East of Grantbrook. Only a few left! Custom built. 8 room backsplits. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Ariston & Wilmington
Executive Backsplit
$165,900. Luxuriously appointed. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite. Den and 33' family room, wet bar. Walkout from kitchen to balcony finished in ceramic tile & marble. Smoked mirrors. Expensive extras. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Palm Dr. Cul-de-Sac
Estate Sale!
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement with 3 pc. washroom & separate entrance. Steps to synagogues, shopping. Must be sold! Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
2 Bedroom Bungalow
S. of Wilson. $10,000 down. Spacious rooms, attached garage, good lot. Ideal for retired couple or 1st time buyer. Close to TTC. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Clanton Pk-Palm Dr.
Executive 3 bedroom sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac. Owners have bought! Expensive extras! Priced to sell fast! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Luxury Condominium
3 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms plus den. Heated pool. Two saunas. Gym room, etc. Make offer! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor

Richard Wasserman Realty Limited

Bathurst Manor Bungalow
$25,000 to 1 mtge. 3 large bdrms, 2 baths, att. garage, finished bsmt & rec rm. Asking $89,900. 638-6700.

* * *

Store With Apt. Above
Bathurst-Wilson, over 800 sq. ft. Ample parking. Ideal for any business. Financing arranged. 638-6700.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Executive 4 Bdrm.
Sheppard-Bathurst
Immaculate bungalow, large foyer, 4 baths, central air, finished lower level, appliances, broadloom, professionally decorated and landscaped. Owner has bought. Miriam Sherman, 226-9666.

the Permanent

Bathurst-St. Clements
Walk to Shaarei Shomayim
$210,000 — just listed. A magnificent, spacious 4-bdrm. home, featuring extra-large principal rooms. 5-year-new kitchen, separate eating area & walkout to beautifully manicured pool-sized garden. All bathrooms are immaculate, as is the general condition of this home. Included are central air conditioning, all top appliances, electric garage door, loads of extra cupboards & built-ins. Dorothy Zeifman, 789-7351.

* * *

New Exclusive
Forest Hill Village
Spacious & sparkling 2-storey home. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, modern kitchen, central air, finished basement, attached garage, all in a most desirable area. Gayle Esbin, 789-7351.

ADELMAN

Clanton Park
Beautiful park setting, 50' x 190' home site, solid brick bungalow with great potential. Just $78,900. Call 752-1481.
Harvey Adelman Ltd. Realtor

BRENMORE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

St. Clair-Oakwood
$10-15,000 down. Large 3-storey, 13-rm. home, dbl. garage, 4 baths. Partly rented, $625/mon. Beautiful building. Call Mr. Moskovits, 482-9990 or 783-1095.
Brenmore R.E. Ltd., Realtor

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Executive sidesplit, 4 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, central air, sauna & fireplace. Walk to Hebrew School & synagogue. Call Mr. Moskovits, 482-9990 or 783-1095.
Brenmore R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HELEN SOLNIK & RUTH RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious ten room split, attached double garage, 4 baths, finished basement, broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Must be sold. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$87,900
Spacious 6 room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached garage, master has ensuite, 2 other baths, finished basement with second kitchen, broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill — $148,500
Spacious 8-room, 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, walkout to garden, finished basement, appliances. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Brethour Homes for living

Open House
120 York Downs Drive
Sun. June 5, 2-4 p.m.
Bathurst-York Downs Drive. Large side split, attached garage, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 finished baths, rec room with extra kitchen appliances. One mortgage. Steps to synagogue. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Bayview-Cummer
Leslie
Immaculate 4-bedroom, 2-storey family room and fireplace. Main floor laundry, Hollywood kitchen with walkout, oversized 21' x 14' master and ensuite, finished rec room and fireplace, quality broadloomed throughout. Must be seen! Only $149,900. Civil or Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview — Custom-Built
Executive 6-bedroom, triple car garage, 25' x 25' master with fireplace, greenhouse, sauna, maids' quarters, 1-acre landscaped lot, pool and tennis court. For more information, contact Marlon Green, 663-9720. Open House Sat-Sun, 12-5 p.m.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Jerusalem prestigious luxury furnished 2 bedroom, study, single couple. 638-4853. No Saturdays. 3

ISRAEL HOUSES — FOR RENT —

Fully furnished house. Four bedrooms, yard, dishwasher, dryer, air conditioners, telephones. Available from August. $400 monthly. 416-449-6992. 17

ISRAEL PROPERTIES — FOR RENT —

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Raanana. Brand new 2-storey, 3 bedroom house. Large living and dining room, 2 full bathrooms, phone, garden. Completely furnished. $325 monthly. 416-494-0924. 3

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Ladies Wear Store located in southwestern Ontario. Present sales volume $130,000. Owner retiring. 519-352-0407 evenings. Reply Box 4867, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

PERSONAL

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June 2nd you will have been married to me for 3 wonderful years. Let's try for 100...
Love, Jerry 3

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Since 1962, seeking happiness for you. R

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Compassionate, intelligent female with sense of whimsy, seeks companionship with a together, caring male 30-45. Reply Box 4853, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Lady with European background looking for companionship. Enjoying swimming, dancing, theatre, music and travelling. Gentleman 55-60. If you think you enjoy these too, reply Box 4854, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

I am a gentleman, 37, 5'4", divorced with 3 children, ages 8, 13, 14. I am honest, sincere and lonely wishing to meet lady companion 25-35 who is honest and sincere. Call 223-1254. 3

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Special Occasions
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Lady would like to share driving to California with compatible, mature lady. Reply Box 4864, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

PERSONAL

Collector's Item
I'm a female, 31 — in mint condition — low mileage — power equipped — luxury appointments and accessories — overdrive. Box 4809, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Jewish Family and Child Service is running 2 single parent groups. A Monday night group begins May 30 and a Thursday night group begins June 2. There is still space for a limited number of people. Call Judy at 781-1592 for information. 3

"Very attractive", personable woman, 35 years old, separated with 2 children, wishes to meet serious man under 45 for companionship. Send recent photo and particulars to Box 4868, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

A very attractive looking female, 35, sense of humor, interested in theatre, dining, dancing, cycling, etc. wishes to meet attractive male under 45. Reply Box 4869, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

European lady, 40, no dependents, wishes to meet companion for a sincere relationship. Send photo and stamped envelope that will be returned to Box 4871, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Young, European widow with children, wishes to meet companion with the same circumstances for a meaningful and sincere relationship. Send photo and stamped envelope to Box 4870, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

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Bathurst-Hillhurst Blvd. Furnished room, gentleman, reasonable rent, kitchen privileges. 485-7983. 3

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Bathurst-Cedarcroft & Rockford area. Quiet gentleman seeks one room, kitchen not necessary. 633-3136. 3

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Arranging your wedding or Bar Mitzvah? Call Helen Sheldon, 787-5533 or 828-1974. See ad, page 6. 3

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Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

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The Hava Nagila Band is proud to announce that we are taking orders for Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, and all entertainments. Yiddish, Hebrew, Canadian and Russian songs, under supervision of Rama Perelstein. Reasonable rates. 781-7541, 633-8828. R

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Luigi and Squeegee Window Washing. Reasonable rates. Call any evening for free estimate. Elliot or Howard, 635-9782. 3

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R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim
661-0821 3

Choosing invitations takes time. A lovely new Canadian line is in for "something just a bit different" designed for the traditional to ultra-modern affair. Kepahs, benchers (still 27 cents each), place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. The Bar Mitzvah Scroll at $31 includes stand. For your child's special simcha, personalized ballpoint pens. Whimsical lucite people stik-figures of those we love in humorous situations from $6.50. **Shirley Nelson 223-9785, 223-2722.** 3

Bar Mitzvah Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230, 638-5040. R

Handwritten signs and invitations done in caligraphy. Lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. R

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Jim's window cleaners. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates. 653-1268. R

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Gemini Movers. Top quality service: homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

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A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. R

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Photographer for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, child studies. Reasonable rates. Morris Jacobs, 922-2206, 967-6715. 10

Fred movie with complete wedding coverage, 828-1974 or 787-5533. See ad on page 6. 3

Plumbing

Plumber — All types of repairing. Emergency drain service. Reasonable. 633-3696. R

Yoram the Plumber. All kinds of plumbing, repairs. Basement, washrooms. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 661-3872. R

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2 young aggressive accountants with C.A. and industrial experience are now providing bookkeeping and related accounting services. 635-8993, 783-5798. R

Experienced teacher available evenings and weekends for tutoring all grades. Call David Zeldin, 783-6979 or 782-2756. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Responsible woman, 25-35, to share apartment from Sept. 1 with nurse. Reply Box 4874, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Female Shomrei Shabbos student looking for same to share apartment. Trudy, 13806-106th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. 3

Christie-Dupont area. 3rd person to share house, own room. June-September. Kosher. 534-0634. 3

Bathurst-Lawrence area. Young woman with child has luxury 3 bedroom duplex apartment to share. Available June 15th, reasonable. 783-0866. 10

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Edward Kafeman,** husband of Jean, father of Helen and Michelle, granddaughter Regina, will take place on June 5th, 12:00 noon at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Workmans' Circle Section. All those who wish to come are invited. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Rose [Shoshanah] Waverman,** dearly beloved wife of Sidney, loving mother of Baruch and Rachel Leah, dear sister of Mannie Petersiel, Kate Price, Jack Price and Ruth Gryfe, will take place Sunday, June 5, 1977, 12:00 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Ave. W., Labour Zionist Alliance Section. Relatives and friends please attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Glatt** will take place on Sunday, June 5th, 11:15 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Apter section. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dan Krendel** will take place on Sunday, June 5th, 1 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, 5822 Bathurst St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Rost [Rasminsky]** will take place on June 5, 1977, 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chezra Mishnias section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Borenstein** will take place on Sunday, June 12, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Borochov-Independent Section, 986 Wilson Ave. W. 10

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Becky Katz,** wife of Nathan Katz, mother of Esther Isaacson and Phil Katz, will take place on Sunday, June 5, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Chevra Mishaish section. 3

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**SAM IZENB

Arts

'History of Magic' explains the fascinating 'black arts'

books
By BERNARD BASKIN

A History of Magic
By Richard Cavendish

The eminent Irish poet, W.B. Yeats, summed up the occult renaissance of his day as "the revolt of the soul against the intellect." Indeed, the recent world-wide upsurge of interest in "the black arts" appears to be a rebellion against rationalism, materialism, science and technology. Bewildered, confused and frustrated by an increasingly urbanized and impersonal society — with its potential for mass destruction and other forms of modern horror — multitudes are turning to earlier and simpler explanations of man's nature and his place in the universe.

By 1970, according to an authoritative report, astrology had 10,000,000 committed adherents in the United States, with perhaps four times as many dabblers. "There are thought to be anything from 10,000 to 20,000 witches in the U.S., and half as many in Britain." Scores of Canadians refuse to venture from their homes every morning without reading their horoscope in the newspaper.

Strictly speaking, magic is an attempt to exert power through actions that have a direct and unfailing influence on men, nature and the divine. Richard Cavendish, an expert in the field of the occult with a half dozen books on the subject to his credit, interprets the idea of magic in its widest sense and finds room in his diverting account for such assorted phenomena as witchcraft, curses and spells, primitive folklore and religion, astrology, theosophy and the cabala. Included in his long gallery of actual and would-be magicians are Nostradamus, Paracelsus, Cagliostro, Rasputin, Crowley and the odious Madame Balavatsky.

It is impossible, asserts Cavendish, to underestimate the pervasive power of magic. Like an inevitable thread, it is woven into the fabric of cultural, religious and scientific development through the ages.

In a cursory look at Jewish magic, the author makes reference to the Biblical notion of the scapegoat, the miracles of Moses and Aaron, the breastplate of the high priest with the mysterious urim and thummim, and the witch of Endor. The Sefer Yetsirah, or Book of Creation, written by an unknown Babylonian author between 200-600 C.E., mingled Jewish, gnostic, Pythagorian and possibly Neoplatonist ideas. The most famous and influential work of the Jewish mystical tradition was the Zohar of the Cabalists, written by Moses de Leon in Spain around 1275.

"At the humbler level of folk magic, popular Jewish practices and superstitions resemble those found everywhere in Christian Europe: healing charms; image magic, especially for forcing thieves to restore stolen property and in affairs of love; the use of verses from the Bible as spells to cure disease, kill enemies, ward off hostile influences and bring good luck; divination by omen and portents, dreams, palmistry and physiognomy, by adding up the number-value of a person's name, and by lots — including tossing coins and throwing dice."

From the declining days of the Roman Empire when lore and superstition from the Mediterranean and Oriental worlds commingled; through the long night of the Middle Ages, filled with terror, awe and credulous speculation; to the period of the Renaissance when the witch-filled mania was at its height, to the many-sided appeal of magic in the 18th and 19th centuries, Cavendish is a reliable and informative guide. He doesn't cajole or attempt to persuade the reader to accept the validity of magic, but rather to grasp its effect on human behaviour through history.

There are innumerable books on this subject. What gives **A History of Magic** distinction is its clarity, sanity and brevity. The volume is enhanced by apt illustrations, a splendid bibliography and a helpful index.

Sondheim play lovely, fresh -- a present for us

theatre
By LYNN SLOTKIN

What a great time this is for presents! Spring/summer have finally 'sprung', the sun is finally shining warmly, and **Side By Side By Sondheim** has finally opened at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The show is a compilation of composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim's songs (sometimes lyrics, most times music and lyrics) from such shows as **Gypsy, West Side Story, Anyone Can Whistle, Company, Follies, A Little Night Music**, and **Pacific Overtures.**

The task of taking a song out of a Sondheim show, presenting it on its own and still realize the full meaning and potential of the number is a difficult feat. The reason is that Sondheim's work is so closely knit into a show's framework that it's hard to take a song out without dropping a stitch somewhere, or without losing some of the songs' power. The task is difficult, but thanks to this company of six — three singers, two pianists, and one narrator — the results are glorious.

They have taken his work dealing with marriage, love, joys of life, relationships and loneliness — all written with wit, style, and searing truth — and presented them in a smooth, seamless evening.

Straight-faced, dry humored Bernard Braden joins one group of songs with another with short, concise, funny narration. Clive Chaplin and Stuart Pedlar, excellent pianists both, provide effective yet unobtrusive accompaniment. But it is the three singers that bring out the full emotion of Sondheim's music.

Georgia Brown — Jewish singing star from London.

Mark Wynter, dashing and debonair, does a touching, wistful rendition of "I Remember". He shows us a 'smooth operator' in "Barcelona" — about a man who plays games with people's feelings because he is unsure of his own. And he brings out all the vitriol and bitterness of "Could I Leave You".

Liz Robertson has a lovely, belting voice and knows how to use it to a song's best advantage. We see the sadness of lost dreams and desperate hopes in her vocal and visual interpretation of "Broadway Baby", and the pain of lost love in

Georgia Brown does more with a song, two pianos and a feather boa than most singers do with a 40-piece orchestra, splashy, flashy lighting and hordes of back-up dancers. She is wildly funny in "The Boy From"; leering but never tacky in "I Never Do Anything Twice"; and hilarious in "You Gotta Have A Gimmick". But the lady can break your heart and does in "Send In The Clowns". Her presentation in the duet "You Must Meet My Wife" is almost perfect.

Larry Oaks has re-staged the show faultlessly. The ensemble enjoy each other's work; they laugh at the jokes with us; they applaud a good job; and they care about one another. And that's what this show is about — caring. It's lovely, fresh, new alive — a present for us.

CARICATURES & SKETCHES

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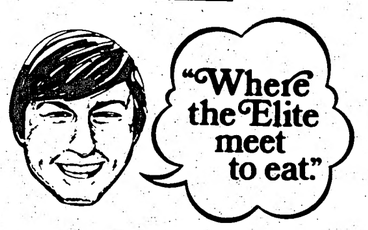
You'll think your bubby's in the kitchen.



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dishes is tantalizing. There are many appetizers, and delicious soups like Gazpacho Anda Luz. Entrees are a gourmet's delight. Pallo Quijote is a whole Cornish Hen, baked in tomato sauce, with green peppers and onions. Paella Marinera is a savory combination of shrimp, squid, clams, lobster, and scampis, cooked with rice. There is also Live Lobster, Sole, Halibut, Filet Mignon, and Steak. The selection of desserts is large. Flamenco entertainment is featured nightly in the upstairs lounge, as well as live music and a dance floor. There is a reasonable daily lunch. Fully licensed. 920–2523. 300 College St. W. Lunch: 12–3 Mon.–Sat. Dinner: 5:30–11:30 Mon.–Sat.

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Jazz-On-The-Lake returns! June 8 will be the 1st session of this great 15th season. It's a cool shipboard way to enjoy the hot sounds of Jim Galloway's **Metro Stompers** and the **Ginni Grant Quartet.** Celebrity M.C., licensed refreshments, free T-shirts. For tickets ($7) and information, call **924–1373. Jazz-On-The-Lake, 89 Pleasant Boulevard.**

* * * * * * * * * *

At **Hamilton Place,** June 21/26, **JAN PEERCE** in **Fiddler On The Roof.** We'll all want to see it again with the great Met. Opera Tenor as "Tevya" singing those songs with such special meaning for us . . . Tradition . . . If I Were A Rich Man . . . etc. See it 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sat. or 2:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. ($9 – $11) at **HAMILTON PLACE, Hamilton, 525–7710.**

* * * * * * * * * *

The Seagull previews tonight, opens June 4 at **The Tarragon.** Bill Glassco directs David French's new translation of Chekhov's well loved play – the last event of a memorable season. Enjoy it 8:30 p.m. Tues. to Sun. or 2:30 pay-what-you-can Sun. Matinee at the newly air-conditioned **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue.** Box Office **531–1827.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Cobblestone Gallery's PAINTING WORKSHOP WEEKEND has new dates: June 11 & 12. Go paint or watch for 2 days ($60) or (space permitting) 1 day ($30). **Norbert Collins,** noted artist & Niagara College instructor demonstrates and instructs. Register now: **(416) 468–2097.** The delightful **Cobblestone Gallery, 463 King Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

* * * * * * * * * *

The Van S– Gallery should be included in your Dundas/Baldwin St. gallery-hopping – especially if you enjoy meeting the artist. Visit this studio gallery, just south of College St., Wed.–Sat., 2–6. Featured are **Con Van Suchtelen's** figurative & contemplative oils, and the courteous attention of the artist. **The Van S– Gallery, 460 Spadina Ave., 2nd floor, 925–8070.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Gallerie Scollard host **Education in Vision,** its annual exhibition of High School students' work, featuring various Boards of Ed. This year it's the Metro Separate Board of Ed., June 1/-18. This encouragement for gifted students is part of the service performed by this **Centre for Education In Vision.** Do support **Gallerie Scollard, 96 Scollard Street.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Take Dad to **Le Gourmet** on 'his day' (June 18). You'll all love it. Families feel welcome. The menu is extensive & varied enough to please every taste, (pareve food on request). Prices are moderate, atmosphere great, and it's easy to get to. Book now for a happy Father's Day ... a happy any day! **Le Gourmet, 3479 Yonge Street, 589–8845.**

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Cordially Invites You To Attend An
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Sunday, June 12
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
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Wine & Cheese *Preview 7:30*
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I can get it for you wholesale

There are two ways to buy beautiful jewellery: The **EASY** way, and the **SMART** way. The "easy" way is to walk into a big name jewellery store, and get something beautiful, but **really pay for it.** The **SMART** way is to call on me. (That's easy, isn't it?) Better still, I can make it **EASY** on your wallet. Yes . . . the same 10Kt., 14Kt. & 18Kt. gold pendants, chains, rings, etc., will be yours at **TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.** Right now, I'm featuring the latest rage . . . pendants that are bottles, filled with **GOLD.** I can also save you a lot of money on diamond rings, too. Most people who get a great deal on jewellery have **"a friend in the business."** NOW YOU DO, TOO . . . **ME!**

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I'm thinking of changing my name to
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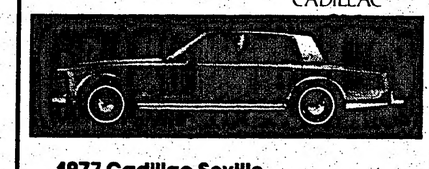
BY CADILLAC



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